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### SANTY TEST FOR WAR WHO MENAGED KING

### MANITOBANS NOMINATE FOR JULY 27

First Acclamation Reported Is S. S. Garson, Government Supporter in Fairford Constituency; Premier Bracken Candidate in Pas and Hon. E. A. McPherson, Provincial Treasurer, Renominated in Rupert's Land; In Those Ridings Polling Is Deferred Till August 21

Winnipeg, July 17.—8. S. Garson, Liberal - Progressive, was elected by acclamation in Fairford constituency when official nominations were received today for the provincial general election. It was the only acclamation reported early this after-

Molie polling in general is set for July 27, voting in two constituencies—Rupert's Land and The Pas—will be deferred until August 21, Premier Bracken, head of the Liberal-Progressive government, is a candidate in The Pas and Hon. E. A. McPherson, Provincial Treasurer, in Rupert's Land.

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There are flifty-three seats in the Legislature.

For Winnipeg's ten seath, the candidates are: xHon. J. S. McDiarmid, Liberal-Progressive; xHon. W. J. Major. Liberal-Progressive; Cecil Rice-Jones, Liberal-Progressive; Yaul Bardal, Liberal-Progressive; Mrs. Mary Dyma. Liberal-Progressive; Mrs. Mary Dyma. Liberal-Progressive; xH. D. B. Ketchen, Conservative; R. W. B. Swall, Conservative; R. W. B. Swall, Conservative; J. A. Barry, Conservative; XB. J. Parmer, C.C.F.; John Queen, C.C.F.; Xmarcus Hyman, C.C.F.; xWilliam Ivens, C.C.F.; Batrice Brigden, C.C.P.; C. G. Stewart, C.C.F.; James Litterick, Communist; L. St. George Stubbs, Independent. X indicates man was a member of the late Legislature.

War must not be a source of scandalous profit," the defence minister declared.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

France would reduce her armaments, but only in proportion to imiliar action by other powers, according to international disarmament pacts.

"There are in France certain foreign companies engaged in the manufacture of war materials and with

man was a member of the late Leglaisture.

Besides the five in Winnipeg and
Mr. Garson in Fairford. complete
nomination reports are expected to
show the Liberal-Progressives have
candidates in all constituencies.

The Conservatives are led by E. F.

Willis.

Social Credit candidates are expected to total from fifteen to twenty.

No Leaves For Police While **Government Rounds Up Fascists** 

Madrid, July 17.-Vacations of all civil employees were cancelled and summer leaves of all assault guards and Gurete guards were suspended to-day as the Spanish government tight.

Left regime.

Assault and Surete guards were ordered to be ready for all eventualities, following last night's seizure of 185 Fascists, "leaders of the spanish phalanx who have received orders to provoke a subversive movement."

Wetsakivin, Aita., July 17 (Cansorder of the is survived by his widow, at home, one son, Dr. E. Lloyd McNiven, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. In all it is estimated 2,500 fishermen and 1,000 cannery workers are already orders to provoke a subversive movement."

Way to recovery.

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Mr. McNiven was born in Bradford, Ont., on March 11, 1859, the son of the survived by his widow, at how down the survived by his widow at how down the survived by his widow at how down the survived by his widow, at how down t

### FRANCE TO OWN

Bill Nationalizing War Materials Industry Passed By Chamber of Deputies

Canadian Press from Havas Paris, July 17. - The French Chamber of Deputies voted nationalization of the arms industry

today by 484 to 85, Backed by Premier Blum's leftist government, the measures will impose strict government control on the nation's large armament

The bill, as explained by M. Da-ladier, calls for the expropriation of large plants which depend largely on orders given by the government. These plants would be indemnified for

These plants would be indemnified for their property. Cabinet decrees would control exports.

Apart from the expropriation of about ten major plants, the project includes limited control of other companies without complete na-tionalization.

This would affect many firms

This would affect many firms whose production is in substantial part designed for commercial use, such as airplanes.

### Death in Alberta

## Peace Talk Next Week In Europe British-French-Belgian Discussion Is Compromise, With Hopes Voiced Germany and Italy Will Share Mr. McNiven was born in Bradford, Ont, on March 11, 1859, the son of Donald McNiven, a Scotsman who had settled there as a merchant tailor after taking his discharge from the Elack Watch, when that famous regiment was on garrison duty at Palifax. His mother was a Nova Scotian of Scottish descent. When a small boy, his parents moved to Caronbrook, now Dublin, in Perth County, where he had his first schooling in a typical one-room rural school. The settlement was overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, the Mc(Turn to Page 18, Cplumn 6)

many and Italy Will Share in Later Conference

Associated Press

Paris, July 17.—Three Locarno. powers, seeking to reconstruct. the European peace framework,

WILL BASE SUSPICIONS

The object and scope of the dis-cussion, these sources declared, are to be announced to ease any sus-picions of Hitler and Premier Mus-solini which might cause Germany and Italy to draw even closer to-sether.

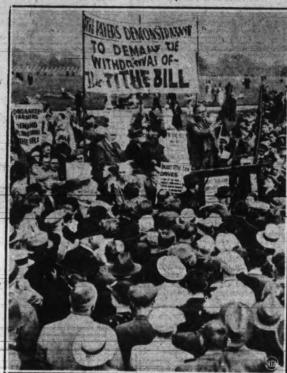
the European peace framework, reached agreement today on three points for a prospective discussion.

Great Britain, France and Beigium have formed an accord, informed sources said, on these points:

1. Representatives of the three powers will meet next Wednesday in a compromise session.

2. The governments at London, Paris and Brussels also discussed the advisability of holding the session Wednesday in London, reserving the "european second session which might include Nazi and session which might include Nazi and Fractis and active assistant to Foreign Section of the Halifax, Lord Privy Seal and active assistant to Foreign Section of the Halifax, Lord Privy Seal and active assistant to Foreign Sections of the Greates of the Greatest of the

### English Farmers In Protest



The tithes instituted 300 years ago by Queen Anne are bothering British officials today in the form of a critical farm problem that was brought to a crisis by proposals to modify the handling of the entire tithes problem. Some of the thousands of farmers and laborers who would be affected by the change are shown phone of the messed in the change are shown phone of the proposals.

### James D. McNiven, **Late Labor Deputy** Minister, Is Dead

Well-known Resident Who SETTLEMENT Had Been Here Since 1893 Succumbed at Home Today: Was Notable Leader of Conciliation Between Labor and Capital For Quarter of a Century

James Dugald McNiven, former deputy Minister of Labor for British Columbia and notable labor and capital for a quarter of a century, passed away this morning at 7 o'clock at his home, 1358 Carnsew Street, aged seventy-seven years. Despite his advancing years, Mr. McNiven retained an amazing youthfulness and vigor until February last when he suffered a heart attack. Since then he had been confined to his home, and until a few days ago appeared to be well on the

### PATTULLO ON HOME FLIGHT

Prince Rupert, B.C., July 17.— Premier T. D. Pattullo took off from here at 9.15 a.m. today, returning to Victoria after a ten-Columbia and Yukon territories, He planned to make a stop at

### IS UNLIKELY

Striking Fishermen Do Not Reply to Arbitration Officer

With 3,500 fishermen in Smith's with 3,000 inshermen in Smith's Inlet and Rivers Inlet apparently out of work for the rest of the season as a result of the stylke started two weeks ago, the provincial government was seriously concerned today with the possible outcome of the occurrence.

occurrence.

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, who yesterday wired an arbitration offer to the strikers' secretary, said today this had apparently been ignored. No reply was received Manwhile eight canneries on Rivers Inlet have definitely closed for the season, and both fishermen and cannery workers are idle.

On Smith's Inlet the men remained out in a sympathy strike, according out in a sympathy strike, according

### Shrine Parades In Vancouver

Drills Today Seen By Thousands of Citizens; Larger Parade Tonight

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 17.—Thousands of citizens and visitors from outside points Jemmed Vancouver streets today to witness the parading Shriners who are visiting here following their convention in Seattle.

A thirty-piece band of Gizeh Temple and a fifty-piece band of the Ansar Temple. Springfield, Ill., led the parade of 300 uniformed men in green, gold and red Arabic uniforms as they went through colorful drills.

Talks With King

### Assailant's **Father Grieves**

While G. A. McMahon in London Jail Aged Parents Suffer in Glasgow

Associated Press

Glasgow, July 17.-John Bannigan, grief-stricken father of Geoge Andrew McMahon, sobbed would come to this."

don for an alleged attempted attack on King Edward, changed his name from Jerome Bannigan to McMahon three years ago.

gan to McMahon three years ago.

"It has been ten years since I last
heard from Jerry," the eighty-yearold Irishman almost blind declared.
"What has happened to him in the
interval I do not know."

"I cannot understand it," he
asserted, fingering a newspaper containing a picture of his son held by
nolice.

police.
"I must keep the news from my
wife," Bannigan said. "She has been
bedridden for thirteen years, and one
never knows what effect the shock
"Inthibate".

AMONG JOBLESS

The aged Irishman said he was unemployed and lived in a flat in a tenement building near the working class district of the shipbuilding section of Glasgow. He came from Ireland forty years ago.

The Bannigans have two sons, Jerome, and Patrick, who is a priest in a Dublin church, and one daughter. Jerome was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, but the others were born in the Govan district of Glasgow.

INUSUAL OUTLOOK

### Facing Trial



JOHN S. FARNSWORTH

Temple and a fifty-place band of the Anaar Temple. Springfield, III., led the parade of 300 uniformed men in green, gold and red Arabic uniforms as they went through colorful drills.

Another larger parade will be held this evening when 350 members of Surah Temples will arrive from Seattle accompanied by two bands of their own.

Shripe temples from all pacts of Canada and the United States will be leaded to the springfield, III., and the service of Information and Seattle accompanied by two bands of their own.

Shripe temples from all pacts of Canada and the United States will be represented here begins and to Japanese navy as Charged in the and blew up bridges as they rethred toward.

### Trial Of G. A. McMahon

Passes Away

Legion Head Scores Of People Listed

As Witnesses For London

He said his son, held in Lon-

THE LATE J. D. MCNIVEN

U.S. Secret Service Men Who STICKS TO HISTORY

wished to make by his action.

Some of the eyewinesses of yesterding down western "public and too much, I think. He read a lot and too much, I think. He read a lot and too much, I think. He read a lot and too much, I think. He of communication was broken."

Officials of the Treasury, which has jurisdiction over the secret service, emphasized that any such investigation was broken."

Officials of the Treasury, which has jurisdiction over the secret service, emphasized that if the reports proved correct, they were ready to apologize to take drastic disciplinary steps against the secret service men in the event was something of an individualist.

The King who remained completely action. With the would and tumble school life.

Mr. Cummings Hoover's superior, recently voiced suspicions shat there had been some "ill-advised" activity by the secret service and warned the rough and tumble school life. I cannot say whether politics interested him very much or not.

"He was just a serious-minded young boy. We drifted apart after leaving school."

The King, who remained completely unruffled throughout the episode yesterday, was at his poet at York House at his usual hour this effore. Starting would have to contend with the torney-General hims.

### SHAKESPEARE FOLIO

Canadian Press
Cambridge, Mass., July 17.—
Harvard's most valuable book, the first folio collection of Shakespeare's plays, was on display today at the Widener Library as part of the university tercentenary exhibit.

### SHOWN TO PUBLIC

South Chinese Ask Japanese Support

Associated Press Hongkong, July 17. — The outhern Chinese Government, its strength seriously impaired by defections of leaders, was reported negotiating today for Jap-

anese support.

### Reports Say Canton Leaders VIOLENT TREMOR Are Seeking Aid Against Northern Chinese Forces SHAKES COLOMB SHAKES COLOMBIA

Great Cloud of Dust Is Seen Over One Town

Associated Press

Pasto, Colombia, July 17.-A violent earthquake at noon today caused serious damage here and in neighboring villages of

rupted.

Reports from a small hamlet near the city of Tuquerres said a huge dust cloud was seen over

In Response to Police Invitation Many Come Forward to Tell What They Saw When Revolver Fell Near King's Horse as He Rode By; Prisoner Declares He Threw Weapon and It Was Not Knocked From Hand; McMahon Put in Hospital for Mental Observation

Canadian Press and Associated Press

London, July 17.—George Andrew McMahon, whose loaded revolver menaced the King yesterday, said today the weapon was not knocked from his hand in the struggle on Constitution Hill, but that he deliberately threw it into the street near the King as the monarch rode by at the head of a military parade.

This version was relayed by an authoritative source, who said the bald, club-footed thirty-four-year-old Irishman had told police he never had the least intention of shooting the

King.
McMahon was taken to a hospital ward for mental observation and medical treatment.

In an effort to get a clear account of the incident. Scotland Yard sent out a call for volunteer witnesses. Scores of spectators responded, streaming in to be interviewed by

The Yard's call read: "In connection with the incident which occurred during yesterday's procession, the police request any persons who were in the immediate vicinity of the man arrested and who witnessed the occurrence to com-nunicate with Scotland Yard as soon

Investigated Them Face

Disciplinary Action

Associated Press
Washington, July 17. — J. Edgar Hoover's G - men emerged victorious today from what was reported to be an undercover conflict between them and the secret service. Summoned to headquarters by superiors, several secret service men were en route in from fields today to explain reports that some of their continuated of the service with the service of their continuated of the service with the service with

Sons was against separation from the British Commonwealth," he said in giving reasons for his resignation. "Recently literature was printed-which would cause any sane person to believe the order was against a British connection."

Winnipeg, July 17.— R. W. Carr of Winnipeg, national president of the Native Sons of Canada, denied today the organization had distributed lit-

Innumerable congratulations were heaped on Gordon Dick, thirty-six-year-old special constable, who also was given major credit by eyewit-

## was given major credit by eyewitnesses for his prompt action when the attempt was made. Some persons said the woman in grey had drawn Dick's attention to what was happening and that the latter knocked the revolver from Melatter knocked as leich Six Men Arrested as leich

ronto.

"We have on many occasions, both through the medium of the public press and society literature, proclaimed unswerving allegiance to the reigning sovereign." he said.

Mr. Carr has been president for the

Six Men Arrested as Irish Republican Plotters; Explosives Seized

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, July 17.—Explosives described as "enough to destroy a city" were seized today by police in spec-

Six men were taken into custody, and quantities of gelignite (a certain dynamite), firearms, ammunition and Irish Republican literature were con-fiscated.

Ilscated.

Police gave the names of the men held as Thomas Carlin, James Cowle, Sean Dolin, Hugh Mateer and his sons. Hugh and Daniel Mateer.

A number of houses were entered, and Republican documents were found in several of them.

Increasing activities of the Irish Republican Army in the Irish Free State have stimulated vigorous measures by authorities in Dublin during the last few weeks.

There had been no recent reports until today of agitation in northern Irish Republicans have advocated immediate establishment, by force, if necessary are a republic enterty expressed from Greet Britain, and the locorporation of northern Ireland in the new state.

Vimy Group



### Many Fires In Alberta Today

Bush Outbreaks Fought While People Look For Cooler Weather

Canadian Press Winnipeg, July 17. — Warm weather still prevalled on the prairies today as crops showed further deterioration through

lack of moisture. Manitoba's cooler night was followed by rising temperatures and Saskatchewan and Alberta points re-ported warmer weather. Scattered torms were again forecast. Wheat prices moved higher on the

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declared it was still spreading.

Considerable timber was destroyed yesterday at Winfield, sixty miles southwest of Edmonton, when fire broke out in the machine shop of the Drader sawmill, destroyed several units of that plant with a loss of \$9,500, and then spread to the bush. FIRE OVER LARGE AREA

Canadian Press Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 17.

at very attractive prices for Saturday's selling. Nothing has been left undone to make this Dollar Day a shop-pling event of first importance.

KITCHEN WASTE CANS

ROLL-TOP BREAD BOXES

"WEAR-EVER" DOUBLE BOILERS

Dollar Day 51.49
OBLONG CHAR MOPS—Ideal for dusting floors, walls and ceiling, Regular \$1.19.
Dollar Day 986

built, ivery finish Waste Containers with hinged or and galvanised inner pail. Lid lifts with 896 pressure on pedal. Dollar Day

CLEAR GLASS

TUMBLERS

Featured for Bollar Day ... 6 for 196

buying developed from adverse crop reports in Canada and the United States and heavy export business.

MANY FIRES FOUGHT

Pire in the Goulais Lake forest region and about the headwaters of the continued to spread to day and covered an area of thirty-six

Cooler weather and gentler winds have helped to ease the situation gen-erally, but the hazard, exceptionally higher, will remain until rain comes

overcast sky, with a few sprinkles of rain, cheered forest fire-fighters in the Sudbury district today. General-rain seemed certain before the end of

forestry branch announced after a survey that twenty-three of sixty bush fires in the district were now out, or definitely under centrol.

### Speaking Tour

Pension Leader in U.S. Joins Coughlin in Support of Lemke

Associated Press
Cleveland, July 17.—Dr. P. E. Townsend worked on plans today for a stumping tour with his new allies, Rev. Father Coughlin, Rev. Gerald Smith and William Lemke, in behalf of Lemke's presidential candidacy. Townsend announced last night that he and the other three would

that he and the other three would join in public addresses for the new Union Party ticket. Although de-tails had not been arranged, said the pension chieftain, they expect to visit New York, Chicago, New Or-leans. St. Louis, Philadelphia and

possibly San Francisco.

Meanwhile delegates to the second
National Townsend Convention pondered a demand by Dr. Townsend
that Gomer Smith, who failed by a close margin recently to qualify for the Oklahoma Democratic senatorial primary run-off, be replaced as vice-president of the movement and on the board of directors.

### \$1.49

### TEN YEARS FOR

Starts Voyage

Liner Carries 1,000 From Montreal, Following 5,000 Who Left Yesterday Montreal, July 17.—Bound for tribute to their lost comrades.

from Montreal with the Dominion's, best amateur athletes, seeking honors at the Olympic Games in Berlin,

the remainder of Canada's pil-

About 1,000 veterans, wives and children, waved farewell from the liner Duchess of Bedford, her decks dotted by the soldiers' many-colored berets and the red blazers of the Olympic squad members. WHISTLES SOUND

There was the usual tossing of paper streamers, and ahrieking and roaring of whistles, but the scene was in sharp contrast to yesterday's, when thousands lined the plers to bid bon voyage to more than 5,000 men, women and children who comprised the main Vimy contingent sailing on the liners Montrose, Montcalm. Ascanis and Antonis.

### **NEARING 4,500**

Continued Scorching Predicted For Greater Part of U.S. Drought Area

Chicago, July 17.—Weather bureau here today predicted cooler weather and scattered showers for the northern central states, but saw only continued heaf and no rain for greatest portion of parched Middle West and northwest. Heat deaths neared the 4,500 mark today.

Other drought news: Other drought news;
Washington—The AAA announces
it will start buying of cattle at three
centres next Monday if drought area
farmers are forced to dispose of cattle in unusually large numbers.
Alton, III.—The Mississippi River
"runs a temperature" of 92 degrees,
setting an all-time record.
Washington — The Resettlement
Administration announces plan to

Administration announces plan to buy 4,000,000 acres in the drought-stricken northwest in its land use

stricken northwest in its land use adjustment programme.
Chicago—July corn futures advanced 4 cents—the maximum for any one day's trading—as market opened, duplicating yesterday's limit rise, but trading at times cut the gain about in half.

A withering sun in a cloudless sky glared down on the vast "swelter belt" of the midwest today in con-tinuation of its fourteenth day heatdrought siege. Loss of human life still mounted. Crop damage, esti-mated at more than \$1,000,000,000 several days ago, increased. SHOWERS PREDICTED

Light to medium local showers and cooler weather were forecast for North Dakota, where much of the

cury well over the 100 mark, was the dreary prediction for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Southern Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, northern and central Illinois, Indiana and south-ern Wissonsin.

### SPY IN FRANCE

Associated Press

Paris, July 17.—A ten-year prison sentence for espionage was imposed today on Baron Serge de Stackelberg, one-time Paris military attache of the Imperial Russian government.

The former Russian officer, a military expert, was charged with supplying termany with actentive information on the French army.

### Sanity Test For Man **Who Menaced King**

(Continued from Page 1)

vented by visitors from working to-day with the firm which employs him as a traveling salesman. He was formerly in the navy and served throughout the Great War. NAME CHANGED

McMahon's eighty-year-old father, John Bannigan of Glasgow, said there his son's original name was Jerome Bannigan, but that it was changed three years ago.

One official stated the exact charge on which McMahon would be tried would depend on the evidence gathered.

tried would depend on the state of gathered.
Under the present charge, that of unlawful possession of "a loaded revolver with intent to endanger life and property." the prisoner faces a maximum penalty of twenty years' imprisonment. However, the official said, the charge may be made more or less severe.

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Alming a gun at the sovereign is punishable by imprisonment with transportation overseas or imprison-ment with flogging under an act dating back to the attempted assassination of Queen Victoria in 1882.

An authority said that this act.

although still on the statute books,
had never been put into operation. MET CASUALLY

McMahon's friends, who were responsible for his description as a "social reformer," declared he formerly was associated with Mrs. Violet Van Der Eist, militant opponent of capital punishment. The wealthy widow's first word on the matter, however, was "I don't know McMahon."

Manon."

Later, however, Mrs. Van Der Elst
qualified this, saying: she had met
McMahon "only casually." She said:

"I had virtually nothing to do with the man at all."

Police said unofficially they be-lieved the "protest" which was alleged to have inspired McMahon had no connection with the hanging this week of Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, the mother of five children, at Exeter.

HEARING NEXT FRIDAY

Charged with "possessing a revolver" "The King," was honored in an exwith intent to endanger life," Mo-Mahon appeared yesterday in the Bow Street Police Court before Sir Rollo Campbeil Graham and was remanded for eight days. He had been swiftly taken from Constitution Hill by police after the revolver incident.

APARTMENT SEALED

gatherings while the traditional token, "The King," was honored in an exceptional manner at all banquets and public dimners.

FLOOD OF MESSAGES

Messages poured into the city from every country of the world telling had suffered no harm.

"God Save the King" epitomized.

APARTMENT SEALED

In another section of the city detectives entered his apartment to examine and seal up its contents. McMahon lived with his wife in the Westbourne Terrace in the Paddington district of London. A native of Tyrone, Ireland, he resided with his parents in the Govan district of Glaspow for many years.

KING REMAINS CALM

The King—apparent object of the

The King—apparent object of the unsuccessful attack—seemed the least perturbed over the incident. Only for an instant did his rigid bearing relax as the pistol clattered to the roadway almost under the hoofs of his sedate charger Cobham. Police hurried McMahon through the crowd as the King continued to ride back to Buckingham Palace from Hyde Park, where he had presented colors to six battalians of foot guards and had made a stirring plen for peace.

CONSTABLE COMMENDED

Praise also was heaped on Special Constable Frank Flood—like Dick an unpaid assistant of the uniformed police. Riding near the crowded

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### SAVE ON FURS!

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THOUGH wholesale fur costs have been soaring steadily, the big Mallek stock is offered today at LAST YEAR'S LOW PRICES. A purchase NOW means a really big saving. Take advantage of this July Sale. Our Budget Plan is at your service should

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### MRS. KIPLING. ILL. IS RECOVERING

London, July 17.—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, widow of the famous British author, was recovering today in the Middlesex Hospital, where she was taken yesterday after being suddenly stricken III. She is in the same wing of the hospital in which her husband-died last January.

### MESSAGE TO KING FROM CANADA

Ottawa, July 17.—Prime Minister King yesterday cabled to London an Ring yesterday cabled to London an expression of regret at the apparent attempt on the life of King Edward and of relief that the attack failed. The message, addressed to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, read:

"I have awaited further details of these temperate concerning extractions."

Thave awaited further details of press reports concerning attempt on His Majesty's life before asking you to communicate with the royal palace. Will you please ask Lord Wigram to express to His Majesty the King the deep regret of His Majesty's subjects in Canada that there should have been any attempt to de the Vicence. been any attempt to do the King any

been any attempt to do the King any injury.

"Also kindly express how deeply re-lieved all Canadians are to know that any intention of the kind wholly failed in its purpose and that His Majesty has not been injured in any

### **CAUSES DEATH**

Canadian Press
Edmonton, July 17.—Police reconstructed today the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Albert Phelan, whose body was found in a folding wall bed in her home Wednards?

noting wall bed in her home Wednesday,
Miss Betty Hill, forty-six, was arrested when Mrs. Phelan's husband, a city fireman, arrived home and found the body of his forty-eight-year-old wife inside the bed and jammed against a wall. She died of suffocation.

As reconstructed by Bobaston

### GREAT BLAST SET OFF IN THE URALS

Associated Press
Moscow, July 17.—Soviet engineers fired a blast of 1,850 tons of high explosives today to expose rich deposits of coal in the Ural Mountains for surface mining.

The blast was set off near Cheliabinsk, whose inhabitants retired three miles to escape injury.

The explosion opened a ditch five-eighths of a mile long and seventy feet deep. The coal bed at that point is known as the Korkino deposit and is estimated to contain 7,500,000 tons.

### **BEQUEST AWAITS** YOUNG WOMAN

Ottawa, July 17.-A small fortun Ottawa. July 17.—A small fortune lies in England while a mother searches for her daughter so they may share it. Mrs. Georgina Smith of Halifax and formerly of Ottawa, arrived here today in search of her daughter. Margaret Lillian, whom she has not seen for eight years.

"I last heard from my daughter in 1934 and she was then in Halifax," she said. "Through my husband. I inherited \$10,000 and my daughter \$8,000. The money was to be divided when she came of see on May 27 of

### KING GIVEN POPE'S CONGRATULATIONS



ENGLISH TEA-POTS

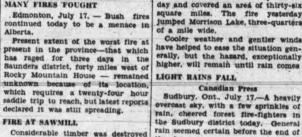
COAST





CLEARANCE OF "ADMIRAL"

MOWERS





SATURDAY, JULY 18

Set your alarm clock one hour ahead and be here when the doors open so you won't miss this great Super Values Dollar Sale.

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**\$1.89** 

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Regular \$12.75. Slightly soiled.

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COATS

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while attempting to swim from shore to a diving raft at this North Shore municipality.

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while attempting to swim from shore to a diving raft at this North Shore municipality.

Police reports state the man was last seen swimming towards the raft. He apparently suffered a cramp and sank. When he was missed two boys launched a rowboat and later recovered the body.

Chicago, July 17.—The gasoline in Chicago, July 17.—The gasoline in Chicago, July 17.—The gasoline in Chicago, July 18.—Exhausted and semi-doling the body. W. J. S. LOCKYER DIES

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Associated Press
Chicago, July 17.—The gasoline industry has gone "softie" toward its one-time competitor, the horse.
Having almost eliminated old Dobbin as a business rival in the transportation field through trucks, the gasoline industry now is taking compassion on its erstwhile foe.
At 600 northern Illinois gasoline stations this summer horses will be regular and welcome visitors, effective immediately.
As a result of a conference between George A. H. Scott, secretary of the Illinois Humane Society, and oil company officials the horses now are privileged to stroll up to the stations any time and receive a bucket of cool, fresh water on the house.
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Members of the West Vancouver
Life-saving Society spent more than
an hour in vain attempts to revive

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Associated Press

London, July 17.—The Duke of Kent. King Edward's youngest brother, was involved yesterday in an incident at Plymouth while the Cornick of the death of Guard John J. McCornick of the Kingston Penitentiary. The jury found McCornick of the British Legion in Inflicted by Crossley.

Muda's threats to fight for the coronation of Princes Payang adoptors that sheet and the price of the Sturday shortly after the deep police cordon and ran toward present that selection of a sulf-water of English Bay yesterday tan as any cost.

### ATE TROUSERS

Canadian Press
Georgetown, British Guiana, July
17.—Exhausted and semi-delirious,
James O Fenton, forty-seven-yearold tractor railway foreman, was MORO CHIEFTAINS
PROCLAIM SULTAN

old tractor railway foreman, was found by a search party yesterday after being lost five days in bushian them world. King Edward has accepted the post of Grand Patron of the British Emberone so hungry he soaked his trougers in a stream and ate them the also shot a bird and ate it raw after drinking its blood

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Duke Inspects Ground

### Verdict on Death

### ORDERS PLEASE

Decorated and Illuminated **Boats in Great Procession** For Shriners

Seattle, July 17.—Seattle has had many fluminated and decorated beat parades, but nothing to equal last night's Mystic Shrine pageant in the Lake Washington Canal.

Thirty-six gally decorated entries—at least one representative of every kind of watercraft in the Puget Sound district, plus eleven elaborate floats and six decorated naval motor sallers, were in the salling orders schedule when a squadron of naval planes zoomed down over the Montlake and Seattle Yacht Club area to start the parade.

parade.
Shrinedom's imperial divan were honor guests at the ten-mile long parade from Lake Union into Lake Washington between tiers of special seats built to accommodate 30,000

spectators.

Special lighting effects on the canal sides and the Montlake Bridge and hatteries of colored flood and spotlights were arranged to pick out and glorify the craft, before the grand finale, a pyrotechnic display.

Thousands of spectators lined the lake shores for hours ahead of the pageantry, getting free vantage points from which to witness the spectacle Marine parade marshals placed the naval destroyer Long at the head of the parade.

The state museum furnished au-thentic Eskimo kayaks and South Seas DETROIT NEXT YEAR

Yesterday Imperial Council officials announced Detroit, home city of the new imperial potentate, Clyde I. Webster, will play host to Shrime-

Reserves For Next Twelve Months Estimated at 3 Per Cent Lower Than in Last

Associated Press
Washington. July 17.—A special
Agricultural Department Survey yesterday estimated the United States
food supply for the next twelve
months at about 1 per cent less than
in the same period of 1934-35, and
3 per cent less than that of 1935-36, ut still appearing ample for domes

but still appearing ample for domestic needs.

Reduced feed supplies in prospect this year, the bureau said, may result in a reduction in production of meats other than poultry in 1936-37 to about 4 per cent below the amount produced in 1935-36. It was indicated lard production would be about 25 per cent greater than last year.

Supplies of dairy products during the twelve months ending June, 1937, are expected to be slightly smaller than those of 1935-36, the largest on record. Increased supplies of poul-

than those of 1933-36, the largest on record. Increased supplies of poultry meat and eggs were forecast unless the drought reduces feed supplies to a point-where feed prices are raised to a very high level.

Because of an increase in acreage, the bureau predicted vegetable production probably will be as large as last year.

### Vimy Leader At **London Dinner**

Solidarity of Empire Stressed By Brig.-Gen. A. Ross at Banquet

Canadian Press from Havas London, July 17.—Brig.-Gen. Alex-nder Ross of Yorkton, Sask., Dominion president of the Canadian Legthe British Empire Service League and head of the Canadian pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the national council of the service league and the national executive of the Bri-tish Legion at the Hotel London yes-

terday evening.

"The Canadian people will always be loyal to the crown and to the Empire," he said. MESSAGE OF PEACE

"We will visit our comrades in Prance and Belgium with a message of international peace and goodwill. We want no recurrence of war, but whatever comes," he said, "it will be the duty and privilege of the Canadian people to stand at all times for the unity of the Empire, which is fundamental for the safety of the world."

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### A Good Man Gone

AT THE AGE OF SEVENTY. seven James D. McNiven passed to his last rest this morning. It is not an easy matte to say in the comparatively short space at our disposal what we of the newspaper business think of "Jim" McNiven. To many of us who knew him intimately he was the kindly man, philosopher, a man of broad vision-and above all a man who knew his job, whether setting type by hand, whether absorbing news and turning it into "copy," whether directing the technical end of the newspaper business, whether an administrator in the public service of his untry, be it Dominion or provincial, "Jim" McNiven always filled the bill.

As far back as 1882 Mr. McNiven was a journeyman printer on The Winnipeg Free Press, that fine prairie daily which is the bulwark of Canadian Liberalism, and, by the way, which still looks to John W. Dafoe, a contemporary of Mr. McNiven at "the case" and writing between times for the news columns. For considerably more than a decade Mr. Mc-Niven was foreman of the composing department of this newspaper, and there are still on this staff several who remember his association with The Times-his genial disposition and his dvice upon which they knew they always

In another part of this issue is a full account of the career of one who has gone to his last rest. Mr. McNiven was one of those kindly souls who had a smile for all. He understood life and all its complexities. He made allowances where he thought allowances should be made. He believed in the simplicity of living. He smoked his pipe—it was the pipe of goodwill to all men-and it was a pipe of good baccy.

"Jim" McNiven's memory will long remain green with the legion of friends who for long have had the smell of printing ink in their nostrils. They always will remember him as a good man. He was. To those he leaves a good man. He was. To those he leaves behind, therefore, will go out very sincere con-

### The Friendly Touch

NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS TODAY are reflecting the relief of the people of the United States that the King escaped unharmed from yesterday's incident at London," so says an Associated Press dispatch. many editorial eulogies of Edward the Eighth can be taken as 100 per cent sincere. British peoples everywhere will appreciate the timents expressed, for example, by such influential dailies as The New York Times and The Herald Tribune. They follow.

The people of the United States rejoice today with the people of Britain around the world that their King has not only escaped attempted assassination but has borne himattempted assassination but has borne him-self as becomes a king, true to the ancient definition that a "king is he who has no fear." Of his courage he gave frequent evi-dence as a prince. Of his concern for the happiness of his people he gives daily proof as King. Even the most demo-cratic of citizens will join those who pride themselves as British subjects in saying "God Save the King."

### The Herald Tribune says:

King Edward is so popular a figure in yielded a sense of personal shock. Fortun ately, he was barely even brushed by the danger, and the danger itself is one which all kings and many other prominent public men have learned to accept as a part of their lot.

These are fine tributes from the press of the These are time tributes from the press of the United States. The newspapers we have quoted, moreover, will appreciate also that, since His Majesty had no engagements for the afternoon of yesterday, he hied himself to Coombe Hill Golf Course—where, by the way, Archie Compston is the professional, an international exponent of the royal and ancient who has visited and played in Victoria—and displayed usual vigorous style.

Last night the King came back to town and applied himself to the multitudinous affairs of state. Very likely, incidentally, he will suggest that the fanatic who went off "the deep end" yesterday be given time to cool off— with no prison bars in front of him.

### Going Up

BUSINESS WEEK, AN INFLUENtial New York commentator on economic progress all over the world, has an interesting tale to tell in business development in the United States. Its issue of July 11 shows the business indicator two points up from the preceding week and more than twenty points above the corresponding period of a year ago.

All of which may be added to the remarks of the directing executive of the Canadian Pa-erific Railway hotel system yesterday, Mr. Mathews that tourist travel a having a potent influence on trade and commerce on both sides of the international boundary.

### Poets With Us

POETS ARE WITH US EN MASSE today. They have been meeting for the last couple of days at the convention of the Can-There they have been regaling the citizenry, indoors and outdoors, with lectures, reciting and singing. Altogether, they have contributed a quality feature to the Jubilee celebrations.

We welcome them to Victoria, happy over the opportunity their coming provides for the from the east whose names are outstanding in current Canadian literature: such men as Charles G. D. Roberts, Dr. Pelham Edgar, Dr. E. J. Pratt and Mr. John Murray Gibbon. We think it fitting they should come to Victoria, for this island has furnished the inspiration for many sine writers of today, notably Audrey Alexandra Brown.

### False Lure of Big Cities

SOCIAL AGENCIES IN THE EAST have joined in issuing a warning to ich have joined in issuing a warning to job less girls against the lure of the big cities. Out of-town girls, without adequate funds, with-out definite plans, in search of employment and "fun," will likely get neither in the big city, it is pointed out.

Instead, the danger of exploitation cor stantly menaces the uninitiated, unprotected omen who go to any metropolis unprepared. "We say to girls throughout the country," social workers say, "that no matter what conditions there are at home, they are better off to stay there." The records of welfare organizations indicate it is still much needed

### New Theory Centuries Old

IN A BIG AND BATTERED BOOK written in England in 1671, is to be found the most up-to-date theory of how the Indians or their ancestors came to North American soil. With some fantastic notions about the world and its people, John Ogilby, the author, steered his course toward an amazingly sound verdict. He considered the matter settled and would be astonished to know that scientists almost 300 years later are still worrying over those questions: Who were the first inhabitants of the New World? When did they come? And how did they get to this continent in the first

When Ogilby set out to write his 600-page volume on "the latest and most accurate descrip-tion of the New World," he devoted forty or more pages at the outset to the original natives of the land. He said: "About the original of the Americans, the learned dispute so much, that they find nothing more difficult in story than to clear that point."~He could then proceed to discuss the curious notions about y the learned argue and joyfully poke holes in the weak spots of every debate. For example, he could jeer—with dignity, of course—at the claim that North America was first peopled by seafaring Phoenicians or Carthaginians. he exclaimed, even Hanno, who made the most remarkable voyage of ancient times, never got far off from the African coast. That Carthaginian idea, in Ogilby's opinion, was just a vain attempt "to give honor of the discovery of America to the ancients.

Nor did the seventeenth century Englishman think much of another popular theory: that the Lost Tribes of Israel became American Indians. Why, asked Ogilby, would they for get their laws, language and ceremonies in America, when the rest of the Jews "observed nothing more strictly in all parts of the earth?"

After destroying a string of such theories, he writer arrived at one he could champion. America, he concluded, was inhabited long before the Israelites; in fact, soon after the flood. And that, in seventeenth century thinking, was equal to saying that the first inhabitants reached the New World in human history. He declared for the theory that the first Americans came from Asia. He called them Tartars. Tartary faces America, he pointed out, and the two lands are probably separated only by northern straits. He thought, perhaps, they may even join in the unknown far north—as, in fact, they come near to doing at Bering Strait, where the gap of less than fifty miles is dotted with stepping-stone islands.

Ogilby, in short, decided that the first Americans came from Asia and came before the great civilization of the Old World. And that is the verdict of science, 1936.

### Notes

A cheerful loser is often the one who tries make the winner's victory seem unimportant.

Television will have drawbacks. No radio man who advertises beauty aids can look as sweet as he sounds.

however, no damage was done, any more than the noise that woke the neighbors.

### Loose Ends

Europe.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CHURCH on Quadra Street which displays friendly quotations and advice on a bulletin board, recently displayed this: "It is the duty of every serious thinker to add his opinion to the common atore."

common store."
This advice is being widely followed in the world at present. Actually, it is hardly necessary, for every thinker and non-thinker, serious or otherwise, is busy day and night, winter and summer, sober and drunk, adding so much to the common store that the world is swimming in opinions on every subject; or rather, it has stopped swimming and has gone under. In a century or so the coroner's jury of history will bring in a verdict of "Found Drowned."
But in all this ocean of argument, assertion, misunderstanding, ignorance and confusion—

But in all this ocean of argument, assertion, misunderstanding, ignorance and confusion—amid billions of new opinions every day on every subject, it is a solemn fact that hardly a new idea has come into the world in half a century. If you will take them out of the mass and examine them separately, you will find that all your ideas came out of your grandfather's time or before, and have merely been dressed up in 1936 fashions, and smeared with cosmetics to make them look smart. Indeed, the whole modern attitude toward life, which is considered so smart and the product of the jazz age goes back to Darwin, who first made a monkey out of man. Yes, it is a solemn thought that you will probably go all the way through life without adding a single idea to the common store. But, as you pass the church on Quadra Street, don't let that worry you too much. Only about five or six men have ever added anything worth while to the common store. Generally the public at large has forgotten them.

But all this is for the summer only. When the autumn comes at September 1, Germany will return to its pure Nordic standards and thrust aside all this weak sentimentality. But there is grave danger here, surely, to the Nazi regime. After a summer of civilization and self-restraint, a Storm Trooper may well find himself unable to sit comfortably while a lady is strap-hanging nearby. Porgetting his Nordic supremacy, he may leap to his feet in a moment of weakness and offer the lady his seat, without inquiring her racial origin, Mr. Hitler should be careful how he unlooses civilization again in Germany. her racial origin, Mr. Hitler should be careful how he unlooses civilization again in Germany. It may spread. After a summer of it, his entire regime is liable to be undermined.

ment I know of," said Mr. Posey. "You take in racing, I never count on making any money and if I win, well, then, sir, it's pure velvet. But if I win, well, then sir, it's pure velvet. But you take if you put your money in mining stock (this with a siy glance at me as one of the owners of the Golden Calf) what do you get? In a horse race, no matter if the horse is running horse race, no matter if the horse is running away down in Kentucky, I can see every minute of it in my mind's eye. I've got a good mind that way, but only for a horse race. But in a mine, you can't see anything. You can't see into a mountain, can you? You don't get any fun like in a horse race. In a mine sometimes it takes you a year or more to lose your money. In a horse race you can accomplish just as much in a rew minutes. So I say: What's the use of wasting all that time?

all that time?

"Of course, people are funny. A lot of 'em are a little nutry, too. You take all these organizations they have on the other side of the line, parading up and down the streets all dressed up like Chinese generals, whenever they have a convention, like they have in Seattle this week. They're the most superflusy people in the world, if you ask me. It's people like that buy mining stocks, because they haven't got any more sense. Or they buy bonds and Aberhart cuts the interest on 'em. That's takes time. If you invest in a horse race you can get rid of your money in ten minutes. minutes. And if you win, that's just velvet."

THE AUTHORITIES of Jugoslavia have just issued a list of summer fashions for Central Surope during the present summer season, and I think the ladies will find them, too too ducky. AMBULANCE TAGGERS WANTED

R. CLARKE.
Secretary St. John Ambulance Bri

IN GERMANY, according to The Manchester Guardian, the Nazi Storm Tyoopers, police and soldiers have been given instructions to relax their usual fine discipline during the Olympic Games. While foreign visitors are in Germany in large numbers, Mr. Hitler has decided to relax the fine Nordic vigor of his regime. There are to be no inquiries as to the racial origins of outsiders and the Storm Trooper is Dignity is dignity, whether in boy advised to offer his seat if he sees a woman straphanging in a street car even if she looks like a Jewess.

But all this is for the summer only. When the castor oil methods of embryo Fascism, than it is to British sportsmanship.

AS HE SHINED MY SHOES today, Mr. Posey nbosomed himself concerning the prin

of finance.

"To tell the truth." said he, "my investments haven't turned out very well lately. The horses have all been running screwy."

"You call racing bets investments?" I said.

"Why, sure, that's the best kind of investment I know of," said Mr. Posey. "You take in ment I know of," said Mr. Posey.

Europe during the present summer season, and I think the ladies will find them. too too ducky. The Jugoslav fashion dictators advertise an "ordinary gas mask" at twelve shillings, but the "de luxe model" for the lady of fashion costs a pound. The well-dressed woman in Europe, however, will desire an ensemble in harmony with the spirit of the times. For her is advertised "a blouse of impregnated, gas-proof linen, at three pounds (a bargain for the summer only) and such charming oddments and accessories as "antigas gloves," at 4s. 4d. a pair.

The lady of fashion will desire these chic trifles to round out her costume, but for the housewife who can't afford such luxuries there is a "complete gas costume" for 31s 3d. This does not possess the lovely lines of the more expensive models, but it is serviceable and guaranteed to last for the first three years of the war. Then it can be turned in at three-year intervals on never models.

A Bank of Nova Scotia summary shows airplanes in Canada last year carried 26,429,000 pounds of freight. This just about equals the total of freight so carried over the preceding fourteen years. The previa high totals were 14,441,000 pounds in 19,4 and 4,206,000 in 1933. Commercial business as well as mail and passenger is taking to the air.

The more news we get from London the more it becomes obvious that the nit-wit who aimed a gun at King Edward yesterday was, to use a colloquialism, "crazy with the heat." He had a five-chambered revolver, the top chamber being unloaded. This reminds us of the man who told a crowd that he never kept his revolver loaded because he never kept his revolver loaded because he never kept his revolver loaded. The polyhowever, no damage was done, any more than the noise that woke the neighbors.

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### Other People's Views

To the Editor:-Anyone wishing t tag for the St. John Ambalance Bri gade on Saturday, July 25, is asked to get in touch with me at 313 Kingston Street, or telephone G 2216.

ONLY "HIS GRACE"

tion of those less informed, may I point out that correspondents have His Lordship. May I point out that a count is only entitled to be re-ferred to as His Grace. His Lordship is reserved for higher ranks. BAEDEKER. MORE AIR WORRIES

To the Editor:-I was pleased to zeppelin, Hindenburg, over this country. It is all right for England, probably, to worry about flights of the airship over fortified zones there, but I also thought it rather high-handed of the London newshigh-handed of the London news-papers to worry about flights of the ship over Canada. After all, what business is it of theirs? When a foreign ship wants to visit Canada, permission is asked from Ottawa, not from London, which is as it should be. ANOTHER CANADIAN.

To the Editor:-The Victoria Time of June 15 says that eighty boys of the Y.M.C.A. camp at Glinz Lake will hold competitions wherein they will challenge each other to feats of strength and skill, and that the loser

strength and skill, and that the loser will be punished by a "paddling" from the big chief in the council chair.

I will be obliged if you will allow me to point out that it is not sound education, that it is both functhical and un-British to encourage boasting

Fascism, than it is to British sports-manship.

Generosity to the vanquished is

North Quadra Street.

THANKS TO AN INNOVATOR

To the Editor:-The Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing wish to thank Major R. F. Castle of the Oak Bay Theatre for the great expression Bay Theatre for the great expression of kindness he has shown to deafened people by installing hearing aids and amplifiers in the new Oak Bay Theatre. Perhaps it is not generally known that since the Ment pictures were discontinued many people who used to make them their chief form of entertainment have since been deprived of a great deal of pleasure and education. Although personal heareducation. Although personal hear-ing aids are used by many, they are as a rule not entirely satisfactory. So

H. N. GAHAN, Secretary, Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing

am amazed at the article by Merri-man, your columnist, about Count

by the same token many so-called promoters should be serving life sentences. A civic employee in Vic-toria in a position of trust embezzled a large sum and gets a year's sentence, after the Attorney-General was forced into action by letters written to your

### As for the whipping van Oudenal gave the three "Native Sons of Preedom." I doubt if he would even trouble to remove his monocle while spanking a newspaper columnist. W. H. VAN DYKE. 1291 8th Avenue West Venouver.

1291 8th Avenue West, Var NOBILITY AND ORDINARY FOLK

To the Editor:—In reply to your orrespondent, S.W.T., Count Van budenal was convicted of theft and ecolved his just reserted.

I presume that S.W.T. has the effrontery to suggest that we ought to have a law for the rich and one to have a law for the rich and one for the poor. When Lord Montagu, also known in Victoria, tried to join the French Foreign Legion, those in authority did not think him a fit person to be admitted to the Legion, which is made up of the toughest characters under the sun. Will S.W.T. please explain just what he, or she, means by using the words "ordinary folk?" Are we to understand that the Count and Lord Montagu were men of culture, and nobility?

When parents of, "longstocking guys" pay their fares out to this country, and allow them so much a month to keep them out of their

when parents of, "longstocking guys" pay their fares out to this country, and allow them so much a month to keep them out of their sight, these creatures on arrival place themselves on a pedestal, and expect the ordinary folk to mother them along, and act as wet-nurse to them. I would point out, for S.W.T.'s in-

what formation, that the finest asset any en a state or nation can have is youth, and not a bunch of creatures who in not in our property of the press one who writes letters to the press

### Shawnigan Lake.

ARRIM WITH SYMPTOMS rom The New York World-Telegram

Dr. Charles J. Brim was one of andmarks of the East Side in the soom era. Chunky figure bustling oom era. Chunky figure bustling ong, his medical kit swinging, he trudged from one benevotent or-ganization to another, amassing what was considered a pretty good bank account even in the days when Radio topped 500. Came the crash and Dr. Brim found himself with so it yielded him a living and applied himself to the latter purely for solace, but his professional eye debetted what seemed to be direct silusions to the practices of modern medicine. After a few years of dili-gent application, Dr. Brim compiled all the medical references in the that the ancients knew of the exi tence of germs which were not officially "discovered" until the 18th century; (b) that they knew how to century; (b) that they knew how to treat diabetes, at least in a rudi-mentary fashion; and (c) that the Bible recognized the existence of angina pectoris (a heart ailment) and accurately described the sym-

From The San Prancisco Chronicle Pourteen states and the District of Columbia now have laws prohibiting hitchhiking. The bad hitchhikers have created a hazard that shuts out the inoffensive ones as well. Too many have been robbed and too many

majority of hitchhikers are harmles but the minority are so dangerous that the chance is too great. It may be heartless, but it is safety first to ignore the thumb. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have now ordered it ignored by law.

### Legal Questions

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Question—Is a legacy in favor of a wife in the will of her husband can-celled if the husband subsequently divorces her?

### SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



### GROCETERIA—Cash and Carry

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Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb 35¢ Spencer's Fresh Ground	Lynn Valley Peaches, 2s,
Spencer's Fresh Ground	squat, per tin 15¢ Pride of Ontario Clover
Coffee, per lb., 35¢, 25¢	HONOR ATTO THE PARTY OF THE PAR
and 234	Honey, 4-lb. tin 49¢ Holbrook's Fruit Sauce,
and	
large tin 10¢	large bottle19¢
Clark's Tomato Soup,	Castile Soap, long bar, 10¢
4 tins 25¢	Glycerine Pumice Soap, per
4 tins 25¢ Crusader Pink Salmon,	cake
large tins, 3 for 25¢	2 tine for
Helmet Corned Beef, tin	Tanglefoot Fly Dentey C
Helmet Corned Beef, tin, for 10¢	sheets with holder for 5¢
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lade, 4-lb. tin39¢	large tin
Spencer's Breakfast Tea,	Colombia Crah Most lawes
1-lb. pkt	Colombia Crab Meat, large tin
Assorted Toilet Soap,	Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes,
7 cakes for 25¢	per pkt7¢
Rose's Lime Juice, per	Heinz Vinegar, malt, white
bottle 25¢	or cider, large 33-oz. bottle
Shredded Wheat, pkt., 10¢	for 25¢
Muffets, per pkt10¢	Hawe's Car Polish por tin
Dr. Townsend's Materials	Hawe's Car Polish, per tin, for24¢
for making stout, pkt., 25¢	Ripe Olives, pienic tin, 10¢
Pearl White Soan 3 hare	Heinz Baked Beans, 11-oz.
for10¢	tins, 3 for
Japan Rice, 2 lbs. for 12¢	Royal Crown Cleanser per
Sago or Tapioca, 2 lbs.	pkt
for	Maple Leaf Bread Flour
Blue Mountain Pineapple,	49-lb. sack \$1.75
per tin 10¢	Kinnered Spacks tin 54

### Leaf Bread Flour, JAMESON'S TEA, lb., 42c

Rogers' Golden Syrup, 2s, Wheaties, per pkt ... 20¢ Spencer's Diamond "S" Coffee, 1-lb. tin .... 37¢ Aylmer Tomato Juice, 101/25 oz. tin ..... or Raspberry Jam, 4-lb, tin. Filbert Nuts, per lb ... 10¢ Gordon Head Plum Jam, Spencer's Malt, tin ... 95¢ Nabob Jellies, 6 pkts., 25¢ Melograin Wheat Puffs, per BISCUIT SPECIALS Ormond's Party Assorted, I.B.C. Honey Grahams, per pkt. ......20¢ I.B.C. Select Sodas, plain and salt, 2 pkts .... 27¢

### Meats, Provisions. Delicatessen SATURDAY VALUES CASH AND CARRY

Now Being Demonstrated

EARLY SHOPPING VALUES-9 TO 10 A.M. Cheese, Matured
Limit 3 lbs.; 20c Butter, Springfield Limit 3 lbs.; Limit 3 lbs.; 70c Limit 3 lbs.; 1-lb. lots.....

ALL-DAY VALUES Cottage Rolls, smoked, lb., 25¢; unsmoked, lb..... 24¢ Pienie Shoulders, smoked, lb., 17¢; unsmoked, lb. . 16¢ Sweet Mustard, Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint ... 20¢ Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb., 13¢; Potato Salad, lb. 18¢ 

Spencer's First-grade Butter Not Packaged for an Indefinite Time-It's Better Pride brand, lb., 27¢; 3 lbs. for MEATS AS CUT IN CASE

SUPER VALUES—While Quantities Last Shoulders Mutton, lb., Se; Small Roasts Veal, lb., 10¢ Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 15¢ Cross Rib Roasts, lb., Se; Blade Roasts, lb. ..... 7e Prime Steer Beef

Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., 13¢: Rump Roasts, lb. 18¢
Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb., 17¢: Thick Rib Roasts, lb. 12¢
Shoulder Steak, lb., 9¢: Round Steak, lb. 16¢ Milk-fed Veal Quality Mutton 

SERVICE MEATS DELIVERED Order By 6 p.m. for Saturday Morning's Delivery Réal Milk-fed Veal
Pillets, lb., 22¢; Cutlets, lb., 23¢; Chops, lb....

Prime Steer Beef.—Cut the Spencer Way

Rolled Prime Ribs, lb., 21¢; Rump Roasts, lb. 20¢

Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb., 22¢; T-bone Roasts, lb. 23¢

Round Steak, lb., 19¢; Flank Steak, lb. 18¢

Livers—Beef, lb., 15¢; Lamb, lb., 20¢; Calf, lb. 32¢ Sausage, 20c Broilers, 32c Chicken, 32c per lb. . . 32c

### Fruit and Vegetables

SPECIAL Extra Large Cucumbers, each 5C Wax Beans, 3 lbs.... 25€ Green Peas, 6 lbs. 25¢ Carrots and Beets, at 2 .5¢ Santa Rosa Plums, 2 lbs. Sunkist Oranges; dog; 28¢

### FOR DOLLAR DAY Madeira Cakes, Date Loaves, each 10c Delicious Pies, each .....

**Bakery Specials** 

Russian Cakes, 18c Cup Cakes, per doz Shortbread Bars, 186 Golden Ripe Bananas, at Jelly Rolls, 3 for 25C

### SHEETS AND CASES On Sale for Dollar Day! Bleached Sheets, medium weight, Unbleached Sheets for camp use. Unbleached Pillow Cases, 6 for ...... \$1.00 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, fine quality; 3 for ............ \$1.00

### Specials in Home Needs

### **NOTIONS**

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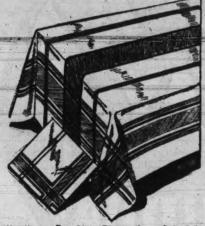
Dollar Day, each ....

-Main Floor

### Dollar Day Sale of

### JINDNS

-	Colored-border Damask Cloths, size 45x45 inches	
	Colored-border Damask Cloths, 2 for \$1.00	n'
	Cotton Crepe Cloths in fancy colors. 3 for \$1.00	->
	Embroidered Oyster Linen Tea Cloths, \$1.00	1
-	Pure Linen Damask Dinner Cloths, size 68x58 inches, each	
	Ecru Union Linen Bureau Scarfs in colored stripes with fringed ends	111
	Ecru Filet Lace Vanity Sets, with one larger and two smaller mats, at	
	Hand-embroidered Madeira Tea Tapestry Cushion Tops in at	
Ī	Napkins, 6 for \$1.00 designs, 2 for \$1	1.00



### SALE OF TOWELS \$100

Linen-finished Tea Towels	7 61 00
Pure Linen Tea Towels	5 61 00
Tea Towels	
Extra-wide Linen Tea Towels	4 for 31.00
Linen Face Towels with colored borders	4 for \$1.00
Heavy quality Linen To	
borders,	3 \$1.00
Extra-wide Plain Linen Toweling	4 vds. \$1.00
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barret.	3 for \$1.00

TOWELING BEACH CAPES

### Blankets, Comforters and Bedding ON SALE DOLLAR DAY PURE WOOL BED THROWS in soft pastel colors. All colors represented. Each.............\$3.00

LOOSE COVERS FOR COMFORTERS, in panel effects.....\$2.00

LOOSE COVERS FOR MATTRESSES unbleached cotton; all sizes. Each ... \$1.00

LOOSE COVERS FOR PILLOWS in fancy 

SPRING PROTECTORS of heavy, woven 

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS in plain silk covering, \$3.00 MIXED FEATHER BED PILLOWS, 2 for ......\$1.00

NOVELTY RUGS, for couch throws, car-seat covers, etc.

With fringe ends. Size 45x70 inches, at 2 for ... \$3.00

ENGLISH PRINTED BEDSPREADS in quarter bed size at..... BEDSPREADS in waffle weave. Colored

check designs, Double bed size; 2 for \$3.00 RAYON SILK BEDSPREADS with shirred 

-Staples, Main Floor



### Dollar Day on the Bargain Highway BARGAIN ARCAIN AR

15 Only Women's Suits

Values to \$13.90—Dollar Day

Suits with hip-length and finger-tip jackets and full-length swagger styles. Black and white, cream and white and grey and white. All

Clearance Odd Lines in Pillow Cases-some slightly shop soiled.

20 Only

### Monarch Knit Wool Suits THREE-PIECE STYLE Regular Value \$7.95, for \$3.95

Smart Suits with lacy knit blouses in contrasting colors. Shades of green, rust, wine and hyacinth blue. Sizes 14 to 40.

WOOL TWEED COATS. Mixed shades and semi-fitting styles. Silk lined throughout. Sizes

WOMEN'S COATS. Regular Price, Each, \$15.00, for \$9.95 Novelty wool tweeds and plain materials. Loose-fitting and tailored styles. Best quality silk linings. Sizes 16 to 40, All new models.

WOMEN'S COATS of Donegal Tweed. \$5.00

Tailored styles and loose-fitting belted models. Sizes 12 and 14 only. DRESSES-Sizes 14 to 20. Suitable for beach or sports wear. One and two-piece effects.

Made from linene and novelty cottons; also Eyelet Embroideries. AFTERNOON DRESSES. 

Also Dresses suitable for home or street wear. Made of real silk. Floral effects or plain shades of rose, blue, navy, brown, green and red. All new, smart styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dollar Day ..... 2 for \$1.00 Smart for summer wear; neat styles. Also Linen Jackets in natural shade. Very smoothly finished.

### Dollar Day Footwear ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

MEN'S AND BOYS' FIRST QUALITY RUNNING SHOES—laced-to-toe style with ankle pads and instep straps.
Black, brown and white. 

CHILDREN'S CAMPER OXFORDS—in white, suntan or two-tone elk with crepe ribber soles. Also elk and patent sandals, Regular \$1.45. On sale, a pair. \$1.00

WHITE PIQUE HATS for women or misses. Smart summer sizes, Each ...... \$1.00

BROADCLOTH SLIPS-with built-up shoulders-bias cut. 

shorts for women or misses—of white pique. Sizes 14 to 20. Dollar Day for \$1.00 WOMEN'S BLOOMERS of good-grade rayon fabric - well 

### YARDAGE GOODS

SUMMER VOILES-floral patterns and of a fine texture-

SEERSUCKER CREPE—in pastel shades, checks and plaid designs; also white with spots. Suitable for summer wear. Launders well; 36-inch. Launders well; 36-inch.

Dollar Day for \$1.00

### Men's Suits A BIG DOLLAR DAY \$10.00

Suits of wool tweed and Fox's serge, single and double-breasted styles. Extra well tailored. Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39.

Extra Pants, to match, a pair .... \$1.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS. Regular \$1.50 Values, for .... 11.00 Oddments—khaki, moleskin and cottonade. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S COTTON WORK SHIRTS-with collar and pocket. Blue,

### MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

DOLLAR DAY, 79c or 3 for \$2.00

Broken lines from our better grades. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS-with collar and pocket. Blue, green, 

Regular \$1.59 Values, for Sweaters with "V" neck and pockets—heather shades. Sizes 36, 38 and 42.

SLEEVELESS WOOL PULLOVERS-with "V" neck. Fawn, 

MEN'S PYJAMAS-Oddments from our regular stock. Cotton and flannelette with "V" neck and pocket. 2 suits \$1.00 sizes 36 and 44. Regular \$1.18. Dollar Day. 2 for \$1.00



### Shop in the Chinaware Department FOR THESE DAY SPECIALS

saucers, 6 plates—in pretty floral \$1.00

23-PIECE TEA SETS — teapot, cream and sugar; 6 cups and | LUNCHEON SETS—including 4 large plates, 4 small plates, 4 1 serving bowl. Set. \$1.00 fruit dishes, 4 cups and saucers and

ITALIAN POTTERY VASES—tall shape. very handsomely, decorated. Ideal for obling. Gally decorated. Round or obling. Gally decorated. Type with grape of very strong papier-mache. Round or obling. Gally decorated. Type white stand. Type with grape of etched band. \$1.00 obling. Gally decorated. Type white stand.

Richmond Stables Entry Captures Feature Event at **Brighouse Track** 

Brighouse Park, Vancouver, Stables romped home an easy winner in the Coquitiam Handi-Don Grant's Help Yourself plac-

Camp, who flished third, tired. Help seriously threaten the winner, Mutuel tickets on Simo paid 84, 83.25

The daily double, from Thrillo wisp in the second to Flying Craig in the third, paid \$396.85, and the in the third, paid \$396.86, and the one-two bet, Jim X and Brown Hills, in the sixth race, returned \$93.90.

Two horses fell in the fourth, a hurdles race, and Athey remounted Nokuy and placed third. Hodge Podge was first, with Bing Crosby's Lindun second. Hodge Podge paid the highest price of the day, \$37.40, \$22.40 and \$3.65.

Suneur trailed the field for three-quarters of the seventh, then made a gallant bld, but just failed to get by Shasta Dream in a driving finish. Tampasas finished in show position. Results follow:

Pirst race—Claiming: purse \$400, three-year-claiming: purse \$400, three-year-claiming: purse \$400, three-year-claiming.

Pirst race Claiming; purse \$400; three-ear-olds and up; five and a half furpear-olds and up, five and a half furlongs;
Demoiselle (Craigmyle) .88.70 84.30 83.30
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Demoiselle (Barnett) .8.00 6.20
Black Hair (De Perin) .40
Diddiedeedee (Barnett) .8.00
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Dudge Austin, Ben Wiggins, Jack Ellsworth,
Second race—Claiming purse \$400; three
Pear-olds and up, six furiongs;
Thrillowisp (Miller) .420.00 \$4.25 86.65
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Peace Leg, Red Casino, Boyd McGee, TuluTime, 1.12 2-5. Also ran: Capitain Larce,
Peace Leg, Red Casino, Boyd McGee, TuluThird race—Purse \$600; twoes-colds,
foaled in western Canada; five furiongs;
Flying Craig (Dubois) .80.35 \$4.10 \$2.30
Simmonette (Whitacre) .2.30 2.05
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Pourth race—Hurdles; purse \$300; fouryear-olds and up; about one and a halfmiles:

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Hodge Podge (Jackson). \$37.69 \$32.60 \$3.65
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Fifth race—The Coquitlam Handicap;
Pitth race—The Coquitlam Handicap;
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Bose Camp (Barneton). 6.10 3.59
Fitth race—Claiming; purse \$460; threeyear-olds and up; mile and seventy yards;
Fitth race—Claiming; purse \$460;
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yards:

ards:
hasta Dream (Sporri) \$17.85 \$5.30 \$3.60
uneur (Graigmyle) ... 3.45 2.80
ampasas (Jackson) ... 3.35
Time, 1.45. Also ran: Gracola, Perty
reggy, Little Boy Blue
Eighth race—Claiming; purse \$400;
hree-year-olds and up; mile and seventy
ards: ards:

akeland (Craigmyle) ...\$7.80 \$3.25 \$2.89

illion (Jackson) ...2.95 2.65

na Mae (Barnett) ...4.0

Time, 1.46. Also ran: Piaturica, Careful

fell, Wise Marie, Dora Somers.

### **Bud Hocking Out** Of Tennis Play

Vancouver, July 17.—Bud Hocking, Victoria, lone outsider left in the British Columbia closed courts tennis tournament, was eliminated yester-day, losing out in both the singles

day, losing out in both the singles and doubles games.

Colin Milne, young Vancouver ace, took the measure of the Victorian in the singles, 6-4, 6-3.

Hocking then teamed with George Sparling to go down to Colin Milne and "Tink" Porter of Vancouver in the doubles, 9-7, 6-2.

Only Vancouver contended

Only Vancouver contenders were left in the tournament as play advanced into the quarter-finals.

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

AT DOLLAR DAY PRICES In the Hardware Section 1 Dusting Mop and 1 5-strip

both for ..... \$1.00 50-foot All-rubber Garden Hose with couplings ...... \$3.00 shelf for pail ........... 98c Meat Safe with one shelf; with galvanized wire. Size \$1.49 Meat Safe with two shelves and galvanized wire. Size \$1.98

White Enamel Sinks, \$4.83 No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tubs, each..... Black Covered Roasters, shape, Will hold a had 12-lb, turkey. Each....

20-foot Tie-out Chains, 79c Wear - Ever Aluminum Windsor Kettle With cover. \$1.29 Cloths for self-wringing 19c

Tollet Bowl Brushes, 13c -Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Eleven Tables

### Summer

Priced to Clear Dollar Day!

Smart Hats . . . all fresh and in decidedly good condition. Straws, fabrics, etc., in a variety of smart styles, colors and headsizes. Come early . . . and match up all your summer dresses with one of these inexpensive Hats. Values \$1.49 up to \$6.95, Saturday only

-Millinery, First Floor

200 Pairs of

Go on Sale Dollar Day

Suits of various cotton fabries, including drill, with sers of various cotton fabries, including drill, with sers, etc.; in sun tan back with crash, seersucker, etc.; in sun tan Suits for the sand colors, well.

Suits of various cotton fabries, including drill, with section the suits of the

SWAGGER SUITS

Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Bows of crisp organdle. Shades include, pink, blue, yellow green, red and white, Ex-ceptional values. -Neckwear, Main Floor

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Japanese

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Sunshades

Oriental de-

Regular \$4.95, for shorping is ad.

Only a few of these so early shorping of blue eolors of white white white and gold, ruly and green; warm weather outlits and gold, ruly Ideal warm weather outlits and gold, ruly Ideal warm orders and gold, ruly Ideal warm orders and gold ruly Ideal warm orders and gold ruly Ideal warm orders and gold ruly Ideal warm orders. and gold, runy Ideal warm weather pique dresses. Phone or Mail Orders A Group of Women's Imported Tweed Coats I WEEU CUALS

ROSTURE \$10.500 to \$25.00 Values

HALF PRICE

For Street or Sports West

Dress for

find great value

in the group.

Diques linens, novelty cotton fabrics. Dresses in the styles and colorings. A few Jacket Dresses in will styles and colorings navy. If you want a smart black, brown and navy. It he summer you will black, brown be balance of the summer you will black, brown to balance of the summer you will black, brown the balance of the summer your black, brown to balance of the summer your black.

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Sizes 14 to 44

NO EXCHANGES OR C.O.D.

few! Your size and style might be in Coats that may be worn into one of the late of th Only a rew coats that may be worn into the latthe lot. All imported tweeds and hair and wo fall. All and and rew camel hair and wo red tweeds and only one of fall. All imported tweeds and hair and wool style and color. A few camel hair and green, included. Sizes 14 to 40. Browns, hue, green, included. Sizes and grey. PASTEL DRESSES

On Sale at, Pair. 79c Or 2 Pairs for \$1.50 Here is a real bargain for the woman who likes a good heavy-weight Silk Stocking! Substandards of a popular make of Full-fashioned Hose, with very minor defects that are scarcely noticeable! Fashionable colors. Sizes 8½

-First Floor Shoe Dept.

Children's and Misses'

to 101/2.

Women's Shoes

A fine assortment of highly desirable Footwear-taken

All-white Shoes-White and Brown, Black, Blue and Brown

Save \$2.00 or More, a Pair!

600 Pairs Only!

HEAVY SERVICE-WEIGHT SILK HOSE

at .....

from our spring and summer successes!

Shoes. Dressy styles and Low-heel Oxfords.

Children's Wash Frocks with panties to match. Several pretty styles. Sizes 2 and 4 years only. Values up to \$1.00 each, at 2 for ......\$1.00

Girls' White Pique Skirts with slit pockets, Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular \$1.29 Clearance of Girls' Play Suits-one and

two-piece styles, and sizes from 2 to 14 years. Values to \$1.95, on sale at \$1.00 Girls' Khaki Riding Breeches, laced at knees. Sizes 6 to 10 years. \$2.95 values, on sale at......\$1.00

-Children's Wear, Pirst Floor

Girls' Silk Crepe Dresses Regular \$2.25. On Sale Saturday, Each

Attractive little Frocks in all the pretty pastel shades. Styled with puff sleeves and smart novelty collars. Sizes

-Children's Wear, Pirst Floor

CLEARANCE OF Women's Cotton Frocks at \$1.00

Several odd lines from our regular \$1.95 stock. Wonderful bargains! And these are attractive Dresses, too, left over from our most popular lines.

Cotton and Rayon Curtain Panels Values to \$1.95 Each, for \$1.00

Odd lines, including Swiss and Filet Lace Panels with attractive centre motif, scalloped bottom and fringe; 36 to 42 moles wide, 21/4 yards long.

A Clearance Sale of

Women's **Bathing** Suits

ALL-WOOL SWIM SUITS in plain suntan style. Shown in red, and a few in green. Dollar Day ...

Also a clearance of discontinued lines in Jantzen Suits-reduced to sell at \$3.95 and ..... \$4.95 -Sportswear, First Floor

Dollar Day Sale of BABYWEAR

WOOLS 12 BALLS \$100

Returdey only

Saturday opportunity to pick up Wool for pick up A sweaters, afghans, cushions, children's school sweaters, afghans, cushions, children's but be in early afghans, every pick. Organdie and Silk Crepe Dresses in pastel shades-really lovely little Frocks, all hand embroidered. Sizes 1 and 3, and 2 and 6 enough to keep them prettily dressed when you can buy Frocks at such savings. Special at 

urday, at 4 for.
Oddments in Tiny Tots' Beach Pyjamas and Sun Sets 

Two Dollar Day Bargains in Needlework

NOVELTY NET BOUDOIR CUSHIONS with rose applique. Also Dresser Scarf to match. Stamped for embroidery, 2 for \$1.00
AFTERNOON TEA CLOTHS in white and cream linen. Several designs 

A Big Dollar Day Clearance of

Group 1-Broken lines in Silk Crepe Blouses, with short or long sleeves. White, eggshell and salmon rose. Sizes 34 to 38. Wonder ful bargains, but be in by 9 o'clock to get a chance on these!

Group 2—Novelty Taffeta Blouses, with short or long sleeves. In brown or navy with gold fleck. Sizes 34 to 38.

Group 3—Plain, striped and small plaid effects in voiles and dimities. Seersucker striped broadcloth and pin-dot voiles in smart color combinations. All short-sleeved

Dollar Day Sale of

Handbags \

MOIRE SILK SHOP. PING BAGS Large size very durable. With double strap handle and rubberized lining. Green and maroon. Dollar Day at each ......\$1.00

HANDBAGS-In all the newest shapes and styles. White or pastel shades. Dollar Day, each \$1.00

-Main Floor

Novelty

Gloves Per Pair . 59c

Grenadine, fine mesh, art silk with organdie cuffs, fine quality suedine,

All with fancy flare cuffs, and in popular shades.

400 Pieces Only! Pure Silk Milanese Inderwear

Vests, Bloomers and Panties

Values to \$1.75. On Sale Saturday at .....

Be in early for this special! Really high quality pure Silk Underwear of a well-known make. Every gar-ment perfect. Vests, bloomers and panties in blush rose Minanese silk; tailored or lace-trimmed. You'd do well to put by some of these for gifts when you can buy at such savings!

Also Brassieres to Match, at 39¢

-Underwear, Pirst Ploor

Lovely Lingerie \$1.00

60 only, Wash Satin Slips in tea rose and white. A big opportunity to get an extra summer slip at a saving! Regular \$1.29, on sale at \$1.00 DANCE SETS-Pantie and brassiere in suede taffeta. Choice of tea rose or white. Regular \$1.00 a set, to clear Saturday 2 sets for \$1.00

SALE OF SILKS DOLLAR DAY

Boudoir Moire, 39 inches wide. Two shades only, rose and pink. Suitable for kimonos, drapes, etc. Regular a yard 79c, Dollar Day, 2 yards Dollar Day, Each the different \$5.95 racks

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54-inch Two-tone Lining Satins of a guaranteed wearing quality.

Blue and grey, brown and grey. A smart Satin for lining suits and coats. Regular a yard \$1.59, for \$1.00

Eyelet Embroidery, smart designs. Ideal fabries for warm weather dresses. A range of colors and white; 36 inches wide. Dollar Day, 2 yards for \$1.00

Pongee Silk—an Oriental Pongee of first quality. Of fine.

even weave, and will launder well; 26-inch. Regular a yard 39c, Dollar Day, 4 yards for ..... Alabama Crepes-a blister Crepe, ideal for sports wear. Shades are navy, black, rhinestone and beige; 36 inches wide. Regular price a yard \$1.25, Dollar Day, 2 yards

**Dress Goods and Suitings** Four Specials Dollar Day

54-inch Tweeds—wool and cotton mixture. Shades of brown, green, navy and red. A strong fabric of fine appearance. Dollar Day, a yard, 79¢ 20 yards only, 54-inch Red Plaid Material for skirts and children's esses, 2 yards for ..... 

Cotton Wash Fabrics SPECIALS

36-inch heavy mesh-weave Cotton Fabric. This season's novelty material. Light and smart for dresses. Pink, white, turquoise, brown, natural and green. Dollar Day, 2

36-inch Floral Voiles-a material 36-inch Printed Rayon- 36-inch Figured Voiles-a smart 

DOLLAR DAY

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### Music Festival Idea Out-dated

Canadian Press
'ancouver, July 17.—Music festivals . Vancouver, July 17.—Music festivals in their present form had almost outrin their usefulness, Miss Bertha Dillon, Kamloops, B.C., set, in an address to the Canadian Music Teachers' Federation yesterday.

"They do not increase knowledge or increase the essential appreciation of good music," she said. "If they are to continue they ought to be operated on the basis of much wider





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

### C.G.I.T. Camp Opened At Sooke

About Forty Girls To Holiday At Glinz Lake

From thirty-five to forty girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, coming from Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island, left this afternoon to spend eleven days in the out-of-doors at Glins Lake, Sooke, at the annual Canadian Girls in Training summer camp.

An able staff of leaders has been secured, including Miss Lillian Par-fitt, director of the camp; Mrs. E. W. Horton, R.N., who will be the camp Horton, R.N., who will be the camp for all senior group leaders; Miss Lillian Stokes, sports officer, who will be in charge of the recreational activities of the camp; Mrs. R. N. E. Harris, Miss Barbara Dawson and Miss Veronica Stevenson, group leaders. Mrs. Norris, who has been the efficient cook at the Y.M.C.A. camp for the past two weeks, will renain for the girls' sess

main for the girls' session.

A very fine programme has been prepared and included in the daily schedule will be the Morning Watch on the theme, "God and your Neighbor." An hour of Bible study will be held every morning and the course for this year's camps as issued by the National Girls' and Boys' work boards of the Religious Education Council of Canada. is a study in the Old Trest ament, entitled. "Forward Through the Ages." Another Bible study course on "What Does it Mean to be a Christian?" will also be given. This is especially adapted for older 'teèn-age girls.

Interest groups will be held for an

Interest groups will be held for an hour each day and these will include an interesting study on "Charm," Puppets, and Camp Craft.

Vesper services will be held each evening followed by the camp-fire programme, which will include folk s, hymns, story telling, legend

Most of the afternoon will be de-Most of the afternoon will be de-voted to recreation, including swim-ming, boating and games, and with this all-round programme, every girl is assured of eleven happy days of fellowship and fun.

On Saturday afternoon, July 24, parents and friends of the girls and leaders will be made welcome at the

aders will be made welcome at the camp site, where the girls will give them an idea of camp life and display the articles made in the interest

### GARDEN PARTY AT MRS. BENNING'S

Many interesting attractions will await those who attend the forthcoming garden party of the League of Nations Society on Wednesday atternoon, July 22, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Benning, 1327 Bockland Avenue.

and Avenue. In addition to viewing the beau In addition to viewing the beau-tiful and spacious grounds, the visitor will find various forms of entertainment, including ballet dancing, pseudo-gambling games arranged by the Kinsmen Club, bridge, also afternoon tea and ices under the direction of Mrs. J. W., Gibson and the executive of the n and the executive of the

raid it was the wish of music teachers in his city that efforts should be made to raise the standard of musical programmes broadcast over the radio and music should be established as a regular subject in the curricula of all schools.

An effort which had met with some success now insured school music credits to successful matriculants under the British Columbia Department of Education, and music in the optional subjects offered this coming

music.

Mr. Akhurst gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a charming frock of white lace and a bridal vell arranged with orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and sweet peas. Attending her were her sister, Miss Elizabeth (Montie) Akhurst, in a pale yellow frock of silk net over taffeta, and Miss Ruth Butterfield, sister of the groom, in a similar frock of pastel green net. The former carried a bouquet of blue scabious and yellow snapdragons, and the latter a sheaf of pale pink gladioli and scabious. Mr. Carden Akhurst supported the groom.

Relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the service and the reception which followed. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a handsome lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake, and adorned with vases of white and yellow daisles and tall yellow atapers. After a honeymoon spent on

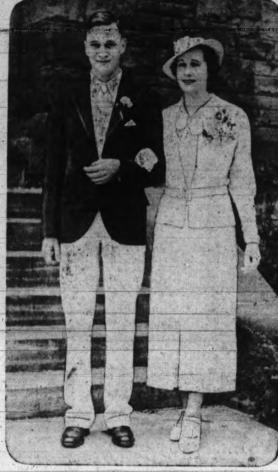
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### An Eastern Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Murray, who, following their marriage in Trinity United Church, Toronto, left for Creston, B.C., to make their home. The bride was Miss Margaret Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Miss Enid Clark of Vancouver is visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cabeldu, Laburnum Road. . . .

Mrs. A. M. Cross, Cypress Park, Van-couver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wyatt, 2028 Foul Bay Road, Miss Phyllis Hobbs of this city has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Olldfield, at Somenos.

Miss Jean Stanhope, Victoria, is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stanhope, Quam-

Miss Dorothy Calvert, of Ladner, B.C., who is attending the Summer School in Victoria, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hetherington, Burnside

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shaw and Mrs. Masterton of Victoria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sheedy in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton of

monton, accompanied by Master Robert Smith, have arrived in Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleeve G. White, Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Cleeve G. White, Terrace Avenue, have returned home from Vancouver after attending the barristers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran have also returned from the convention.

Mr. Rowland Horsey will arrive from Vancouver tomorrow to attend the Mickelwait-Semmes wedding and will spread the week-and here with

the Mickelwait-Semmes wedding and will spend the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hor-sey, Joan Crescent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffery of Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckwith, Blackwood Street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davey, Vancouver Street, have returned from the Law Association Mrs. Lewis Neclands, 1898 Lulie

Mrs. Lewis Neciands, 1898 Lulie Street, has received word of the marriage of her sister, Miss Ethel Lambert, fomerly of this city, to Mr. Leonard Stofer of London, England. The marriage took place very quietly in London on Saturday, June 27.

In hone of Mrs. G. Reed of Vancouver, who is visiting in Victoria

couver, who is visiting in Victoria with friends, Mrs. Charles Rowell and Mrs. J. Gorman entertained with Mrs. P. L. Stephenson, who has

will leave for Veteran, Alta., where they will reside.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton and Miss Friscilla Horton of Los Angeles arrived on the Empress of Japan from leine, with which she wore a white topcoat and hat and white accessories.

A tea for delegates of the first convention of Canadian Federation of the Empress of Japan from Honorium, and will spend some weeks topcoat and hat and white accessories.

A transport of Canadian Federation of Canadian Federation at Hotel Georgia, was given in the before returning to California. Dr. and Mrs. Horton and their daughter returning to California and their daughter than the private dining-room of Jericho Country Club on Wednesday, A charming made an extended stay on the leighed arrangement of pink and many made are renewing sweet peas intermingled with grp-like Beryl Awood, Astoria Ore.

### Royal Family Will Take Holiday

Continent Shortly

Canadian Press from Havas

London, July 17. — Almost every
member of the Royal Family will be
away from London next month.

The King and the Duke and
Duchess of Kent will spend their
vacations on the continent; Queen
Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York
and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester in the country.

As previously announced. King-

As previously announced, King-Edward will leave London July 26 for Vimy, France, where he will un-veil the memorial to Canada's war

Immediately afterwards he will go to Cannes, where he will stay during the month of August: On his return the King is expected to spend a fortnight at Balmoral Castle in Seotland. The Duke and Duchess of York will also spend their vacation at the Scottish estate.

Queen Mary will remain a short while at Sandringham and then will cast two weeks with the Pincess

while at sandringnam and then will stay two weeks with the Princess Royal at Harewood House. At the end of September, the Queen will return to London to take up resi-dence at Marlborough House. The Duke and Duchess of Kent

will visit Bled, Jugoslavia, where they became engaged two years ago. They will be the guests there of Prince and Princess Paul.

### Victoria West Girl Guides Enjoy Camp

The 3rd Victoria West (C.W.L.)
Company of the Girl Guides spent
ten days, from June 28 to July 7, at
camp at Prospect Lake. Those in
charge were the captain, as commandant, Miss Ruth Adams as quartermaster, and Miss Mary Morry as

assistant quartermaster.

The Guides present at the camp were Dorothy Davis, Antoinette Sparrow, Marie Longpre, Macrina Booth, Frances Daniells, Sybil Waight, Spark, Joan Three, Joan

bowls of brilliant zinnias and snap-

S. McLeod, in vancouver for the last two members of the workers of mother yesterday.

Miss Dixie Nickell and Mrs. H.
S. Winter, wife of Major Winter,
R.G.A., of Los Angeles, were visitors
at the garden fete of St. Aidan's
United Church held at the home of
Mrs. A. F. Warner, Miss V. Colbert, Miss Rita MacDonald, and Miss
G. Rendle left Saturday on an extended motor tour of Southern California and Mexico. They will spend
a rew days in Seattle, San Francisco
and Los Angeles en route visiting
friends.

was served on the capacious porch
and in full view of the sea. Games
were indulged in and a contest for
and in full view of the sea. Games
were indulged in and a contest for
actually left in the line being
were indulged in and a contest for
actually left in the fortunate winner. The usual
toasts were proposed at supper, and
at 8.30 o'clock the journey back to
the city began, after one of the most
enjoyable days spent by the auxillary.
This was in the nature of a private
plenic, no funds from any source being
used to think I was. The other day
lifted seigarette at Aunt Carrie's and
you walked in. Since then I seem to
have lost caste. You know I never
smoke. But if I took a notion to,
what would you say?"

Caroline's face was as secretive as
the Sphinx as she answered carefully,
"I guess you know what is all right
I can't tell you what to do."
"But I want to do what you want
me to do. I can't have my daughter
worrying about her mother."

"You mean that I'm to tell you what
embarrasses me, and I don't like it,
you won't do it any more?"

NURSES' 48-HOUR WEEK
London-Nurses in institutions under control of Middlesse County
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and Los Angeles en route visiting of friends.

Were married by Rev. Collison at St. Michael's and All-Angels' Church and I don't like it. Michael's and All-Angels' Church and I don't like it. Michael's and All-Angels' Church and Mrs. Royal Oak in July. 1911. During the Royal Oak in July. 1911. During the reading the vening, Hazel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heavel of machine as the reading ceremonies. They will afterwards a bouquet of madonna illies, are fired a bouquet of madonna illies, and wist and the guests of honor. The rooms in lice as far as Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheaton, 5345 and the elected with madonina liles, roses and a three-dwording cake decorated by Mrs. Ed. Campbell, held the place of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheaton, 5346 and dancing were enjoyed with "Red" was a party and you said that husbands and wives should not sit next to each the engagement of their only daughter supplying the music. The victoria. The wedding will take place on August 12 at Collingwood United Church, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. T. Linten, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gulbert Barker and informal musical programme to be heard tonight prior to the reception to be given by the club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Angeles and Mrs. T. Linten, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell



King and Brother Will Visit

Although the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have not yet made any definite plans, they are expected to spend some time at Aldershot.

### By Olive Roberts Barton

Sheia York, Joan Turner, Joan Danes, Ella Hood and Margaret Morry.

Danes, Ella Hood and Margaret Morry.
The time, spart from routine camp
work, was profitably spent in learning
swimming, life-saving, folk-dancing
and country, hiking.
The company wishes to thank Mrs.
Morry for the use of the campsite,
and also the parents and friends of
the Guides who so kindy provided
transcratters and other kindnesses.

bowls of brilliant zinnias and snap-dragon were placed on the mantel and throughout the room. Miss Nora Sherwood of Victoria was among those assisting in serving.

A very enjoyable plenic was held last Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. D. W. Burnett, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans, at Mill Bay, when forty-Veterans, at Mill Bay, when forty-two members of the women's auxiliary was served on the capacious porch and in full yiew of the sea. Games



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nave I done now

"What's the matter, Caroline? What

"Nothing, mother."

"Yes, I have. I can always tell when you are disapproving of me, my dear. And it seems to me it is pretty often."

And it seems to me it is pretty often."
"I'm not disapproving, but every time you talk to Mrs. Blake I feel funny. You don't act like yourself, You said we intended to take a trip and if we saw a cottage we liked we might take it. I never heard you and Dad talking of any cottage. I'mought maybe you were making it.

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"You'll learn some things in time darling. One is that you have to meet Greek with Greek. Mrs. Blake

doesn't know any other language but the semblance of prosperity. She is forever bragging, so I had to have my little filing. Really it wasn't serious. She probably knew I was spoofing. Just as she does."

"But it seems so-so kind of in-sincere, mother. Sort of cheap. I

sincere, mother. Sort of cheap. It don't mean to offend you, but I like you better when you just say ordinary things."
"Getting a bit critical of your

MOTHER KNOWS BEST?

FLETCHER BLOCK

WITHOUT ELECTRICITY La France Beauty Saion

otherwise let us leave it at this, that I'm a pretty good old lady and can't go far wrong. Wont you trust me?" "Oh, yes. You're grand, mother. I guess I've been acting like a baby. You're just the same you always were

THE HOME CENSORS

Mrs. Smith sighed, "For this we have daughters. From now on I have a mentor in my own child. My life is no longer my own." And she was right. There is no greater critic on earth than the adolescent girl where her parents are concerned, or boy either for that matter. They are our

### Last Tribute To Mrs. de Pencier

Canadian Press

Vancouver. July 17.—Citizens of Vancouver crowded Christ Church Cathedral today to pay their last respects to Mrs. Frederica Nina de Pencier, well-known social worker and wife of Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, archbishop of the diocese of New Westminster.

Mrs. de Pencier died from heat

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Saturday.

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That familiar accusation of the mother that her child always acts so nicely when they are alone and like a demon in company is usually well founded. It has firm roots in the

You clever child

THEN

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BRIDE TOLD HER

STOCKIM

SECRET.

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because it preserves stocking elasticity. Why risk cake-soap rubbing or soaps with harmful alkali? They weaken elasticity—threads break stally, sure start? Safe in water, safe in Luis

NO NEW STOCKINGS

FOR A MONTH?

"When we were first married Bob was sur-prised at all the new stockings I bought. Mine went into runs so quickly!

knee for comfort, of does his most agile, athletic stunts in the middle of the floor for the amazement of No. 225 ALL SILK CREPE HOSE \$1.00

of the floor for the amazement of the visitor, they both glance at him with felgined indulgence of his amartiness, but his mother says with annoyance, "Can't you see I'm busy, Clarence, Try to be a nice boy, run along."

along."
So he sulks outside watching the now hateful girl visitor. When she rides by him he gives her a swift kick indicative of his burning emotions toward her and the indifferent world. She screams and sobs "that mean boy—he kicked me!"
Unloved, and banished to the upper floor heaft of the promise of a

His mother has less than half an eye and no ear for what he does or says. The strange child grabs his bike and rides off on it triumphantly, or she

views his displayed toys with con

floor, bereft of the promise of a "party," he goes by the dining room on the way up and leaves his vicious finger marks on each festive, iced cake. And, afterward, he, least of all, can explain why he always acts "that way" when company is around and is

such a good boy when alone.

Our leaflet, "Sources of Parental Education," offers parents a list of places from which good parental advice and educational material may like the place of the liner Montcalm, smiling. The only child spends a large share of his day in his mother's company. She is, alone, always a satisfactory. dependable, audience. Likewise, the

### Octogenarian Executive Puts Work Before Leisure

At sixty-four see rounded a school of beauty culture from which 6,000 students have been graduated.

At eighty she divides her time between her schools and laboratory, thinks up new ways to expand the

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Mrs. Minnie D. Phillips of Cleveland has not much patience with folks
in the forties and fifties who think
they are "too old" to try new jobs,
move to new scenes, begin over if the
past has been disappointing.

Mrs. Phillips has her reasons—and
very good ones!

An alert, energetic business woman,
president of two 'large enterprises
which she manages personally, Mrs.
Phillips recently celebrated her
eightieth birthday.

"It was one of the happiest days
of my life, too," she says.

Being eighty years old and actively
engaged in business is not Mrs. Phillips's only claim to distinction.

At forty-eight, a housewife and
mother, whose only activity outside
caring for her family had been giving
music lessons, she set out on a business career.

At sixty-four she founded a school

PERFECTED NEW COLD CREAM

of beauty culture from which 6,000 students have been graduated.

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KEEP ACTIVE TO STAY YOUNG

Mrs. Phillips, looking less than within twenty years of her age, believes it is incessant activity that has kept her young.

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"None of us," she says, "uses our abilities to the fullest. The more we use them, the better they function, and the better we keep in trim."

Born in Ionia, Mich., her parents later moved to Grand Rapids. There she grew up, studied music, married. She had two daughters. Caring for

### War Romance Recalled By Trip

Colored Veteran And Wife On Vimy Pilgrimage

Montreal, July 17.—Parties, dancing and bridge were "simply loved" by Cleo MacPherson when she was a girl of nineteen, working in Toronto, But that was before a friend invited her to take a day off from work to visit "Curly" Christian at Davisville Hospital, where the Virginian was convalescing from the loss of his arms and legs in France.

Cleo, native of Jamaica, feit sorry in her girlish way for the man who had not seen his colored folks in the touth for nearly a score of years. The visits became more frequent. Then Curly reached the stage where he could toddle around on artificial

limbs. That was fifteen years ago. Today Mr. and Mrs. Ethelber Christian were on the high seas with the Vimy pilgrimage. It was the same pair that spent "many, many eve-nings" at the hospital on the north-ern outskirts of Toronto. With them was ten-year-old Douglas MacPherson Christian.

"We," said the attractive Jamaican woman, "probably are one of the happiest families in all these thousands here today." Then she explained why.

"I knew when I married Curly what I was doing. But I've never regretted it. I alone look after him. Every-thing that's done for him, I do, shaving, bathing, dressing and even driv-ing his car. But we're so happy."

"Well, you know very well that's right, Curly, don't you?"

"You're perfectly right, Cleo, dear." "Now, as I was saying, I don't have to go back to dancing, parties and bridge—any of that stuff. There's something more important in life than that—happiness. And it might do a lot of these so-called modern mothers a lot of good to realize it.

### Spinsters In Fight For Pension

London, July 17.—To the accompaniment of vigorous "war-songs," about 2,000 spinsters from various parts of Great Britain marched into the metropolis recently.

Urged on by their leader and founder. Miss Florence White of Bradford, who has built up the National Spinsters' Pensions Association to a membership of nearly 40,000 in a year, they came to town to fight for their rights.

for their rights.

And the fight, according to Miss White, is for equality with widows who get pensions at fifty-five years of age. At present the "unmarrieds" have to wait until they are sixty-five. Furthermore, the widows get the pension even if they have never paid any subscriptions to the National Health Insurance. Spinsters have to countribute or they are "just out of luck."

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

COOL LOOK IS HOT ON TRAIL

By ALICIA HART

These days when the temperature reaches unbelievable heights and crisp breezes are few and far between. the woman who looks cool gets all the applause. This is the time to go in for simple clothes, an even simpler cotifure, a minimum of makeup, white-as-snow accessories and light, freeh perfume.

If you have someone to wash them for you or if you have time to do it yourself, by all means stick to cotton and linen frocks. But if keeping them and linen frocks. But if keeping them spic and span is so much of a struggle that you occasionally appear in a dress that is not quite clean, don't wear them at all. Go back to your old standbys, navy and black sheers, and dress them up with crisp white collars and cutfs.

Short sleeves are wonderful only when the elbows and arms below them are scrupulously clean. One dingy spot on one arm stamps you as a person who is not exactly fastidious.

### Lone Jobless Women In Plight

U.S. Survey Shows Ill-health and Age Big Factors

Washington, July 17. - In a survey, the results of which have just been made public, the Wor Bureau throws the spotlight on the plight of lone unemployed women during the depression. The survey covered 3,500 jobless women in five cities—Cleveland, St. Paul, Minnea-

cities—Cleveland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Loss of Job and inability to find
work was the most common reason
for seeking relief, although advancing
age or ill-health were other important causes. Among the 1,854 women
in Philadelphia, perhaps roughly a
half were seeking relief for the first
time. Some of the others were
chronic cases even in prosperous
times.

The women in Chicago and Phila-

chronic cases even in prosperous times.

The women in Chicago and Philadelphia were an older group than those in the other cities. More than two-thirds of the nearly 590 Chicago women and almost three-fourths of the 1.650 women in Philadelphia were forty or older. In Cleveland about two-thirds of the 750 women were under thirty, and in Minneapolis and St. Paul, where eighty-two and ninety-eight women reported, respectively. a large proportion were also under thirty. The great majority in each of the cities were native-born:

A large proportion—somewhat over three-fourths in Chicago and about seventh-tenths in Philadelphia—had been married but at the time of the study were widows, divorced or separated. In Cleveland, and Minneapolis practically two-thirds of the women reported their want of the women reported their want of the women reported their want occupa-



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may annoy you, but if you want to look cool—therefore feel cool—during the day, you simply will have to do a bit of washing every night.

shoes, clean them every night, wash the laces frequently.

To be absolutely clean and dainty, everyone needs a daily bath. During

the day, you simply will have to do a bit of washing every night.

Watch the ribbon bands and floral trimmings. on your summer hats. to take an extra one a day. Use your ologne, and bath powder lavishly. Dress carefully. Make up your mind not to think about the heat very ported.

To be absolutely clean and dainty, everyone needs a daily bath. During the hot months, it is a splendid idea Ecuador. Miners. returning the California goldfields, gold dust for "straw" he panama, but the hats had be ported.

Original Panama hats came from Ecuador. Miners, returning from

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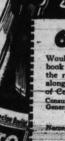
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### So Much for Love ON THE AIR

BRY NARD JONES

THE ALE AND STATES AND STATES

"W-why that's that?" asked Helena breathlessly.

"That's the good old-fashioned in stitution of marriage, darling." He took her wrist and turned back toward the lodge. "Come on, let" and the lodge. "Come on, let" and the lodge. "Come on, let solidly on the path and protested. "No, Peter . . . please! Not yet, anyway." He turned to her again, and she went on alowly: "We can't do a thing like that. We don't know anything about each other. Tomorrow it might all be different." "I don't believe that, and neither do you," he said, meeting her level gaze. "Tim in love with you. I can care for you comortably. There's nothing more to know about me. You're young and beautiful—and that's all I want to know about you. The rest of it I can discover." "W-why, I haven't thought—" She it was the sudden martinge—but she had always wanted Helena's comming with spoul happiness. I am the first?

The Leigh girl's enthusiasm warmed Helena's coming with the "gang" as a stranger, as a girl out of Helvig's, and there's nothing snaps up a threest so quickly. Now she realize week-end like a wedding. "Tim a romantic woman, darling. "And there's nothing snaps up a threest so quickly. Now she realize whether the news was instantly apparent, obviously sincere.

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You're young and beautiful—and that's all I want to know about you. The rest of it I can discover."

"Suppose you discovered something you didn't like?" Helena said curiously. "What then?"

"I'll take that chance. And if you mean something that might have happened before we met, it doesn't matter. So far as I'm concerned, you didn't exist before last night. You arose out there on the lake, in a speed down toward the lake. At the week-ends. But if you're sure—and that means if you're in love with him—I'll go the limit."

"The in love with him—I'll go the limit."

"Then," answered Sandra, "nobody can stop you, and I may as well have my fun and help you." She called down to Peter, "It's all arranged. The wedding is to be at Crest Mounbowd low, dropped his beach rook and sped down toward the lake. At (To Be Continued)

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KVI, TACOMA

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TOMORROW CFCT, VICTORIA

7.45 Wake and Sins 8.00-Clem Davies 8.30-Times 8.45-Go Places 9.00-Marck Weber 9.15-Varieties 9.30-Pinancial 9.40-Melodies e and Sing 10.30-Art Farry
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12.00-Daily Monitor 10.00-Clem Davies

CJOR. VANCOUVER

11.30-Reveries
11.45-Dance Hour
12.00-Ston-press
12.30-News
1.15-Lily Ide
1.30-Woman's Col'm
5.15-Radio Cabaret 8.15-Monitor 8.45-Cookie Kids 1.15-J S Miller (1.010 Kilocycles)

7.00-Musical Clock II.15-Recordings
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1.25-Sweethearta 1.00-Blue Echoes
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1.30-Machatiers 1.30-Nola Day
1.30-Reveries 2.00-Otto Thurn
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1.04-5-Julie Day 4.00-Bavazza's Ore
1.05-Weekend Revue

KJR, SEATTLE

Eden Says Britain Would
Back Jugoslavia and
Greece If Attacked

London, July 17.—Withdrawal of certain units of the British fleet from the Mediterranean does not affect

Eden Says Britain Would
7.00-Music Maker 11.30-Vagabonds
7.00

KVI. TACOMA

Illocycles

12.30 - Musical

12.45 - Isle of Dreams

1.00 - Walkathon

1.00 - Posture

1.45 - Merrymakers

2.00 - Kaltenborn

2.15 - Hal Munro

2.15 - Song Time

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3.00 - Pasture

3.00 - Heard?

4.00 - Max Frolic

4.50 - Walkathon

RSL. SALT LAKE CITY

7.00-Melodies
7.30-Shoppink
7.30-Shoppink
12.30-Shoppink
13.8-00-Serve and Save
13-Reveries
13-0-Hall's Orc
9.00-Jack Shannon
9.13-Parvoil Builder
9.30-Buffalo
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9.30-Al Roth
13-Tarroil Builder
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12.00-Shoppers
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Short Wave All Times Pacific Standard (\*Electrical Recordings)

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7.46—The News and Announcements 8.60—Clous. 400m.

RADIO HEADLINERS

6.06—ROL, KRI, KVI.
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6.15—Ears, Schaliert and Glenda Farrell. NBC (Red).—KPO, KOMO, KFI.
6.30—Vivian Della Chiesa with talking choir of Catherine Denny Phelps.
NBC (Blue).—KGO, KFR.
6.30—Erne Rapee and the Great.
Lakes Symphony Orchestra. NBC
(Red).—KPO, KOMO, KFI.
7.43—Captain Den Wilkie. Secrets of.
Secret Service. NBC (Red).—KPO,
KOMO, KFI.
8.50—Shandor, the Midnight ViolinBl. NBC (Blue).—RCO, KFR.
8.50—Stery Court of Human Reistions. Ritz Johnson, Van Heflin. NBC
16.0.—KPO, KOMO, KFI.
9.00—KPO, KOMO, KFI.
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9.00—Chief William Ouise. Sec.

9.00—Evening at Home. Bob Bickey, baritone. NBC (Red).—KPO, KOMO, KPI. 9.00—Chief William Quina. San-Quentin counterfeiting ring story. NBC (Blue).—KGO, KJR. 4.05—A running commentary\* on the Davis Cup Inter-zone Final, from Wimbledon.
4.40—The News and Announcements
5.00—Close down.

STATION RADIO-COLONIALE, PARIS, 25.60 Metres (11.720 Eilocycles) 6.45 p.m.—Talk. 7.00 News in English. 7.20—News in English. 7.30—Ecord. 8.43—News in German. 8.00—End of broadcast.

8.49 News in German.
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7.45 News in Arabic.
8.00 End Relay of Radio-Journal of France
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9.50 Relay of Radio-Journal of France
10.00 Concert Relay.
10.00 News in English.
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11.30 Theatrical Broadcast, by the Actors.
of the Commeller Francaise.
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4.00—Midnight, News in English,

4.15—Records.

6.15—End of broadcast.

### **No Support For** Colonies Plan

British Government Not En- REGINA IN 1883 dorsing South African Minister's Germany Statement

model cowboy—add to his horse, boots and saddle—one item: wings.

Sixty miles southwest in Oregon's rolling Jordan Valley, Cowboy Tim Mills and his helpers are using an airplane in a roundup of wild horses.

Hundreds of untamed caruses, cattlemen complain, are contributing to a range feed shortage. The federal grazing division has ordered range clearage of all unbranded animals, and Gorver Knight Caldwell, theatre man and former cowboy, has joined many complete the first six pears he had his head-the first six pears he had his head-the first six years he had his head-the for eleven years, under both Liberal and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the for eleven years under both Liberal and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the for eleven years under both Liberal and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the for eleven years under both Liberal and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the for eleven years under both Liberal and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the for eleven years under both Liberal and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the first six years he had his head-the first six years he had his head-the first six years he had his federal office for eleven years under conservative governments. For the first six years he had his head-the form eleven years and Conservative governments. For the first six years he had his federal office for eleven years and conservative governments. For the first six years he had his federal office for eleve

ment of Labor, reporting directly to the minister.

The man and former cowboy, has joined Mills and other cowhands in the task.

COMBOYS TAKE TURNS

They employed a Los Angeles aviators. With one or two cowboy—they take turns going up—aboard, the filer soars his plane close above the wild horse herds and, by proper dipping, soaring, stampedes them into the desired direction. Below, other hands guide the terrified mavericks into a box canyon. Follows a little business with larlats and the job is done. Captured animals end their days in the horsemeat cannery.

"A wild horse, untrammeled by rider and saddle, can make a roundup a pretty tough job," Knight c explained. "But with an airplane—the easiest thing in the world."

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JAMES D. M'NIVEN, LATE

LABOR DEPUTY MINISTER, IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the advancement of the interests of the average man. Mr. McNiven was impelled by strong representations from many sources to take part in political affairs under the Liberal banner.

The late Sir Richard McBride was then striding towards the zenith of

was apprenticed to The Harrison Tribune as a typesetter. Winnipeg caffed him strongly and it was on The Pree Preas in 1882 that he found hig first employment as a journeyman.

When he arrived in Winnipeg the Canadian Pacific Railway was being constructed eastward and westward. There was no link along the north ahore of Lake Su, erior and the prairie line had not penetrated westward many miles. Winnipeg then had about 10,000 people and such things as electric lights and pavement were unknown.

GREAT PAPER'S EARLY DAYS

The Free Preas was then owned and edited by W. P. Luxton, and J. W.

Iate John Oliver, and he took the field in a fierce battle which won him victory. But not in Victoria.

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edited by W. F. Luxton, and J. W. Dafoe, now editor, was writing and spending part of his time in the jobroom as a typesetter. The Free Press was having a hard struggle as a daily. The staff included about ten typesetters in the news-room, six men in the jobroom, and when the election was brought on by Fremier McBride, he stood for reelection, but the whole Liberal slate number of strikes, and for the minor ment of the minor importance of those which have taken place."

When the British Columbia Department of Labor was created, considerthe ment of Labor was created, considersix or seven in the jobroom, and six or seven in the editorial department. There were so women writers and practically no social columns. The paper was produced on a Wharfedale flatbed press.

Among the apprentices on The Pree Press at that time were Prank Burd now president of the press. of the premier's popularity, Conserva-tives won all four Victoria seats, re-

Burd, now president of The Van-couver Daily Province, and Major Richard Burde, for many years Port Alberni's mayor and member of the over thirty years of life as a printer Legislature.

After two years on The Free Press.

After two years on The Sun, of and the inception of nearly a quarter of a century of work in the interest

or a century of work in the interest of industrial harmony. When he was employed on The Times the reporting staff included Oscar Bass former Deputy Attorney-General; Martin Egan, now associated Mr. McNiven went to The Sun, of which the late T. W. Preston was making a powerful and successful Liberal journal. After five years of competition, Luxton bought out his ival and amalgamated it with The with the Morgan banking house; the late B. C. Nicholas, late editor of rival and amalgamated it with The Press. Press.
Mr. McNiven had packed the Sun plant for storage when Duncan Mc-Intyre and R. L. Richardson bought the equipment, ordered its replacement in the same building on Bannatyne Avenue, and brought forth The Daily Tribune as an independent. Mr. McNiven worked on the first issue, which made its bow around the date of Queen Victoria's Jubiles in 1887. the late B. C. Nicholas, late editor of The Times; the late George Denny, a native son, who remained an executive of an important international news organization; the late John Nelson, and Major J. Gordon Smith. R. B. Dunn was editor and "Bob" Houston was an editorial writer.

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REGINA IN 1883
In 1883, Mr. McNiven first met
Nicholas Flood Davin of Regina, one
of the most notable men of the early
west. Davin had founded The Regina
Leader and came to Winnipeg for a
vacation, the Northwest Territories
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Leader and came to Winnipeg for a vacation, the Northwest Territories then being rigidly dry.

"Davin urged me to go to Regina and I did so. In 1883 the future capital of Saskatchewan had about a core many colonies in Africa is not endorsed by the government, Printing of the maintenance of white civilization on the continent."

In an interview at Pretoria last Tuesday Mr. Pirow said: "I found a lot of support in London for the view that Germany's co-operation in Africa is vital for the maintenance of white civilization on the continent."

Plane Used In

Horse Round-III

Cowboys Fly as They Thin Out Wild Animal Herds in Oregon

Caidwell, Idaho, July 17.—Add to the equipment of the jaunty 1936 model cowboy—add to his horse, boots and saddle—one-item wings.

Sixty miles southwest in Oregon's model cowboy—add to his horse, boots and saddle—one-item wings.

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Sixty miles southwest in Oregon's first typesetting machines in British Columbia were installed by Tank Only 19 Tank Way 19 Tank Wa

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ment of Labor was created, considerable difficulty was met with from a strong element of disturbers within the ranks of organized labor. They still smarted from the military activnecessary to pave the way towards better relations. The post-war per-iod, however, was notable for the steady growth of willingness by

### **WOMAN AND MAN** ARE EXECUTED

Ossining, N.Y., July 17.—Mrs. Franossining, N.Y., July 17.—Mrs. Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate were electrocuted yesterday for the murder of Applegate's wife, Ada, The Creightons and the Applegates shared the same house in Baldwin, Long Island. The state contended Mrs. Applegate was poisoned by means of eggnog last October to clear the way for Applegate's marriage to Mrs. Creighton's sixteenvear-old daughter. Buth.

riage to Mrs. Creighton's sixteen-year-old daughter, Ruth.

The trial which resulted in Mrs.

Creginton's conviction was the third in which she had been charged with polson murders. In 1923 she and in which she had oven charged with poison murders. In 1923 she and her husband were acquitted of poisoning her brother. Charles Avery, in Newark, for insurance money. A few months later she also acquitted of poisoning her mother-in-law, Mrs. John F: Greighton, for the same motive.

Halifax, July 17.—A reduction in in Nova Scotia yesterday. Announcement of the reduction was made Wednesday by Premier Macdonald after a meeting of the Cabinet and representatives of the motion picture

### **New Zealand Wants** League Council Seat

Canadian Press from Havas neva, July 17.-New Zealand inormed the secretariat of the Lea

Quebec, July 17 (Canadian Press).

—The Province of Quebec's Com-The Province of Quebec's Com-merical Agency in London, England, has been closed by the provincial

Mothers: Ask your doctor about Borden's St. Charles, the better irradiated evaporated milk, for feeding your baby. Use according



### Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Children differ considerably in the ways they develop their teeth. They differ even in the difficulties they have during teething. But even the healthlest children may be fretful and have poor sleep for two or three nights when the first teeth come through.

Fulls, cereals and a sufficient amou of calories to provide energy.

The foods to be avoided are sweet and meat in excess, pastries as highly seasoned substances.

ALBERTA INDIANS

They have a disposition to put fingers in their mouths and to indicate discom-fort in other ways. Sometimes there is con-siderable drool-ing, or flow of aliva, with loss

of appetite.
There also may
be slight fever
and looseness of
the bowels, and the appearance

the appearance Dr. M. Fishbein of undigested foods in the excretions. In most instances, these symptoms will last only three or four days, and there may be no gain in weight for three or four weeks. If symptoms of teething are severe, the mother should consult her doctor

It is useful also to know the sequence in which the teeth usually appear. First come the two central lower teeth during the period from the fifth to the ninth month. Next. are the four upper central teeth; which come in from the eighth to the twelfth month.

develop.

She must always eat the right foods, so that the chief's teeth will develop properly. Proper foods for the ext. pectant mother include plenty of milk, fresh vegetables, eggs, cooked fruits, cereals and a sufficient amount of calcington.

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### KILLED IN CRASH

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DEATH DECLARED ACCIDENT

The importance of teeth for health and thirited months, but may be even later.

Yancouver, July 17. (Canadian Press)—The coroner's jury which indicate the position remained of sulfine that first attended to the Senate in 1932. He was a newspaper reporter and editor twenty years.

Mr. Mander asked whether the other assurances remained in full force.

Yancouver, July 17. (Canadian Press)—The coroner's jury which indicate the British assurances, the position remained assurances, the p

Britain's guarantee of support in the Calgary, July 17.—Sun dancs, originally designed by the Indians to appease the all-powerful sun and provoke rain, have been held at the Stony Indian Reservation, near Morley, sixty miles west of Calgary, as the worst drought in forty-five years withered vegetation and driedup streams and springs.

Participated in by all members of the tribe, including ninety-year-old Joshua Twin who described the present drought conditions as the worst in nearly half a century, the colorful dances were held at the reserve recently. Indians of today place less credence in the dances, but the older tribe members hold to the old tradition.

"staff plans" between the four countries for mutual support in the event

It is useful also to know the sequence in which the teeth usually appear. First come the two central lower teeth during the period from the fifth to the ninth month. Next are the four upper central teeth, which come in from the eighth to the twelfth month.

The other two lower central teeth and the four front double teeth follow in the twelfth to the eighteenth month.

Altogether there are twenty teeth in the first set. The remainder appear between the eighteenth and the four sake double teeth, which usually appear between the twenty-fourth months, excepting the four back double teeth, which usually appears between the twenty-fourth and thirtieth months, but may be even later.

ALLED IN CRASH

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 17.

Louis Murphy of Dubuque, U.S. senator from Iows, was killed and his wife and two other persons were injured yesterday in an automobile accident near Bloomer, north of here Mrs. Murphy was brought to a hospital here.

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### Mediterranean Pledge Continues

of attack.

Mr. Eden replied it had no connection with the "unilateral provision assurances of support" given to certain Mediterranean powers to which he referred in the debate of

### **GRANTED TWO**

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 17.—Robert Earl
Dunbar, thirty-two, and Charles Rus-

### Amusement Tax In Nova Scotia Cut

of Nations yesterday evening of its candidacy for a non-permanent seat in the Council.

### **Drought Menaces**

Big Game Animals May Face Starvation Next Winter

Washington, July 17.-Drought has developed a new menacing front in pasturage, are threatened with star-

elk, antelope and deer on this comes to less than 500 head, lack of pastur-

to less than 500 head, lack of pasturage now and hay for next winter, makes even this small number look like too much of a load.

In Rocky Mountain National Park there has long been a deer-and-elk problem, because the natural range north of Estes Park is over-stocked, and efforts of the National Park Service to get it extended have thus far been unsuccessful. Glacier National Park, on the other hand, offers less of a problem, because the offers less of a problem, because the deer pasture there depends primarily on winter snows, and these have been abundant even when the plains have suffered from both summer and witters. winter drought.

· Yellowstone National Park, of course, has the biggest problems to face because it supports the largest herds of big game, and because droughts of the past few years have left the range in bad shape. The present state of the range where the thousand buffalo feed is not accurately known at the moment, but a survey has been started. The ten thousand head of elk which constitute the second product protesting and tute the so-called northern and Gallatin herds are known to be a grave over-load on their natural range, but efforts to get more land have been stymied by the opposition of ranchers whose lands run right up to the northern boundary of the The southern elk herd feeds in Yellowstone Park only during the summer, and lives most of the time outside the park boundaries, so that while, it presents a serious problem, the responsibility for solving it does not rest primarily on the National Park Service.

Distress and possible wholesale starvation of the Yellowstone elk herds, the largest surviving groups of these animals left in the United States, will undoubtedly be intensified by the difficulty of procuring supplementary feed. In past "distress winters" public-spirited citizens have often dug down into their own pockets to purchase hay from out-side sources, but this year they will have to bid against the urgent need for feed or all kinds to save the herds of domestic animate throughout the

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today

JULY 17, 1911
(From The Times Files)
The Natural History Society had a filed day on Saturday when a party went to visit the pot-holes in the rocks between the naval cemetery and Admiral's Road. Professor Clapp of the geological survey was present of the geological survey was present and gave an interesting talk about them and generally upon the geolo-gical formation of Vancouver Island.

There passed the primary grade in planoforte playing, with distinction at the recent examinations held here by the associated boards of the RAM and R.C.M. Miss Ella Paul and Miss Lois Mellor, pupils of Miss Talk the August 1981 of Miss Talk the August 1

The Boy Scouts Band, under Band-master Plowright, gave a most en-joyable concert at North Ward Park

on Saturday afternoon.

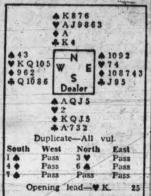
Ideal weather conditions prevailed at Clover Point on Saturday afternoon when the last of the four matches in the Canadian Rifle League was held. Some great scores were put on, the first team aver-aging 96.1 per man. Sergts. Carr and A. Richardson each compiled a cen-

### SQUEEZES RIGHT AND LEFT

Declarer Takes Thirteen Tricks by Cross-ruffing and Forcing Both Opponents to Discard

By WM. E. McKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League
Squeezes, coups and end plays will
be among the usual topics of conversation at Asbury Park, M.J., the
week of August 3, when the American Bridge League meets for the
summer session of its tenth annual

championship, which they won last summer, will find opportunity to recall the interesting hand by which he made a grand slam, which played a small park on the south alope of the Black Hills in South Dakota. Whough the total number of bison, it, antelope and deer on this south along the dummy was spread.



Today's Contract Problem East and West have taken three club tricks, against South's four spade contract. East now is in the lead. What card ould he play?

• None 32 W RQJ10 W E 73 QJ5 AK2 N E 754 V73 K932 AQJ10 AQJ10 ▲ A K Q J ♥ None ♦ A 108764 ♣ 953 All vul. Opener- K. Solution in next issue.

easy, thirteen tricks was not at all certain. The opening lead furnished a slight clew to the distribution and based on that he planned the play. The ace won the first trick and the three of hearts was ruffed. Next a diamond was led to the ace, and another heart played from dumpy and ruffed. Then Cook cashed the see and queen of trumps and led a low club to dummy's king.

The king of spades was played, followed by the last spade, and both East and West were squeezed. The last two tricks were won in the South hand, with the ace and the seven easy, thirteen tricks was not at all

hand with the ace and the sever

**Figures Show** 

The export of raw logs from

British Columbia during the first

half of 1936 showed a decrease as compared with the corresponding

period of 1935, according to pro-

vincial government records of

Log exports up to the end of June

last year. The drop is roughly 22,-

the general export of lumber to over-seas markets and a 17 per cent jump

in cutting of timber.

Most of the export of logs is from Vancouver Island forests, the timber coming from crown-granted lands, officials explained. Out of the 235.

STORIES IN

STAMPS By I. S. Klein

WAR'S GLORIOUS

the enemy.

ight, 1936, NEA Service, Inc)

The Oak Bay Council yesterday fternoon granted an extra half-day in Saturday, August 15, to the Muni-ipal Employees Federation, which lans to hold a pienic at that time

Mount Douglas Park, and also de a contribution of \$20 toward expenses. The picnic will be the

later, the Anzac -those Australian and New Zealand

ficed their lives in

this battle - an

inspiring stamp

FAILURE

000,000 feet, about 20 per cent.

Stewart with a large number of passengers, the Prince Rupert left here this morning. The passengers who joined the vessel here traveling as saloon were: J. H. Taylor, Ashdown Green, E. H. Eppelheimer, J. D. McNiven, W. A. Blake, Miss Edna Blake, Harry Briggs, Hon, W. R. Ross, chief commissioner of lands: Mr. and Less Lumber Shipped in Raw State This Year, Provincial

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### Co-operative **Expert Coming**

Mr. Keen will address a public

is able to speak with authority on co-operation not only in Canada but from an international point of view. The Co-operative Union of Canada is a member of the International Co-

### POWER PROJECT TIME EXTENDED

An extension of time has been granted by the provincial government to the Bridge River Power Company Ltd., for completion of its big hydro-electric undertaking at Bridge River.

By official notice gasetted today, the company's certificate is amended to provide: (1) the construction of works capable of developing 30,000 horsepower shall be completed by April 1, 1938; the construction of additional works capable of increasing the development to 80,000 horsepower shall be completed by April 1, 1940, and that completion up to 125,000 horsepower shall be done by April 1.

ROYAL OAK

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Other legations concerned.

INVASION WAS BRIEF

"In reply to the last- part of the question, on July 6 a party of Italian carabineers entered the grounds of the imagesty's legation with a view to occupying the wireless installation in anticipation of the decree lessued to works capable of every 30,000 horsepower shall be completed by April 1, 1945.

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Royal Oak Girl Guides, in charge of Miss Helen Arnott, left Tuesday brackets: Montreal, 1,473,773 bushel

### Troops Invaded **Legation Grounds**

British Commons Told of Italian Action at Addis Ababa

Canadian Press from Havas London, July 17.—A getachmen Italian carabineers invaded the

Italian carabineers invaded the grounds of the British legation in Addis Ababa on July 6. Viscount Cranborne. Under-Secretary for Poreign Affairs, revealed in the House of Commons yesterday evening.

The disclosure was made in a written reply to a question from Lieut-Commander Reginald Pietcher, Labor, who sought details of the shutdown of the legation wireless ordered by the Italians.

"His Majesty's charge d'affaires in Addis Ababa, in compliance with the decree of the Talian authorities, dated July 8 and valid for fifteen days, has discontinued the use of the legation wireless installation for purposes of transmission only." Lord Cranborne's statement said.

"Roberts (British charge d'affaires) has acted under protest in conformity with the action of his colleagues in other legations concerned.

INVASION WAS BRIEF

WHEAT Exports of Canadian wheat for the week ended July 10 totalled 4.062.-333 bushels compared with 4.022.222 United States ports, 23.376.000 (21.-bushels the previous week and 1.370-239 the corresponding week in 1935, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

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From Paris

Over a straight black chiffen

dress that is pleated from neck-

line to hem, Marcel Rochas puts a novelty jacket of white pique with scalloped trimming.

STRAWBERRY VALE

The monthly meeting of the Wilkinson Road United Women's Missionary Society was held on Tuesday. Mrs. A. Allison presided. Reports were presented by the following heralds: Mesdames G. Jones. D. Phillips, G. Messex and F. Bowen.

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ance, and Mrs. J. Edge on steward-ship. The missionary study period was led by Mrs. A. Allison, assisted by Mesdames Hugh Allison, Carl Allise Mescames Rugn Allison, Carl Allison and W. Allan. Arrangements were made for a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Grant. "Bonnie Doon." West Sasnich Road. in August, Mesdames E. Boorman and D. Lehman convening.

Mrs. F. Smith and her daughter. Mrs. E. Smith and her daughter,

Miss Isabella Smith, Winnipeg, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Allan,

Attempts to calculate the year of Massey and E. Boorman. Papers were Christ's birth began about 200 presented by Mrs. L. Scott on temper- after his lifetime.





George Keen; General Sec-retary, Will Speak in Victoria

George Keen, the general secretary will be in Victoria on Monday and will make his headquarters at the of Bay and Douglas Streets.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Because of his position Mr. Keen

is a member of the International Cooperative Alliance representative of
forty-two countries with approximately 150,000,000 members.

An unbroken service of twentyseven years has given Mr. Keen a
close knowledge of the history of the
Canadian movement. To his success
in upholding the very highest ideals
of the movement can be ascribed the
present status of the individual
units. Besides being an idealist he
has a thorough knowledge of the
practical business principles necessary for success. To co-operators,
directors and officials he is increasare placed at 90,247,768 board feet. This compares with 112,000,000 feet 000,000 feet, about 20 per cent.

In the whole of last year the logexports were 235,291,766 board feet,
and at the present rate this year's
shipments will be less than 200,000,000 feet. This decrease is indicated despite a marked increase in

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Mr. Keen was offered a very attractive contract by the commission government of Newfoundland to direct the organization of the co-operator the organization of the co-operative movement there. Upon being advised by his colleagues that his acceptance would mean a setback to the Canadian movement, he declined.

Week ended July 10 totalled 4.962.

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With 4.902.222
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of Miss Helen Arnott. left Tuesday morning to spend nine days' camp-ing at Deep Cove. The girls are Jennifer Hobbs, Anita and Trudy Polyblank. Helen Philips. Pamela Butcher, Gertrude and Gladys Campbell, Dorothy Duckitt, Loraine Marson, Rita Huntley, Virginia Pisher, Eva Jones, Joyce Heal and Betty Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Watt. formerly of Calgary, Alberta, have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Toole, Eanta Clara Avenue.

WHEAT EXPORTS

brackets: Montreal, 1.473.773 bushels (294.576); Quebec, 606.745 (nill); Sarina, 2000 (nill); United States ports 484.000 (85.000); Vancouver, 669.815 (792.663).

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

DARWIN'S THEORY-

HE ORIGIN OF

WAS ADVANCED BY 2 MEN, WORKING TOTALLY INDEPENDENT OF EACH OTHER, ON OPPOSITE

THREE TIMES WINNER . . .

"Donnie" Bush broke into the ranks of organized baseball in 1905 at the age of seventeen, when he became a member of the Dayton team, old Central League, later going to the South Bend club of the same league.

Transferred to Cincinnati after the

start of the 1908 season Bush showed himself to be a sensational shortstop and late in the same season became a member of the Detroit Tigers. Strange as it seems, each of the three teams for whom he played that season won the charmical first that season won the charmical first season was the charmical first s

on Vancouver Island, are on the

programme for the initial Van-

couver Island fly casting compe-

tition to be held on Saturday

August 8, at 3 o'clock at Shawni-

SIDES OF THE EARTH, IN THE SAME YEAR-ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE AND CHARLES ROBERT DARWIN...-1858 -

**Set Conditions For** 

SPECIES,"

### English Marksmen Capture Prized Kolapore Cup At Bisley

THE WIDEST STREET IN THE WORLD IS ATLANTIC STREET IN TULLAHOMA, Tenn.,

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### **SPORTS** MIRROR

Olympic Games the 1,500 metre promises to be the race of the ent Grecian classic to be held at Berlin next month. Not only will it have an international atmosphere supplied by entries from England, United States, Italy, Germany, New Zealand and less favored countries but the class of the competitors

What a field there will be. What a field there will be. Included will be Luigi Beccali, Italy, who won in Los Angeles in 1932, setting a record of 3.51.2; Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham, the U.S. holder of the mile record the U.S. holder of the mile record of 4.6.7.; Gene Venzke, the re-juvenated American miler who holds the world indoor 1.500 metre record of 3.49.9; Jack Lovelock, the New Zealand flash who held the mile record before Cunningham broke it, and Stan-ley Wooderson, England's latest sensation, who defeated Lovelock by a varid in the mile in the reby a yard in the mile in the re-cent British championships. It it little wonder that experts are looking for the standard to fall.

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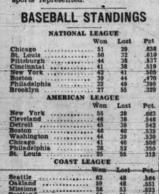
ment at Ottawa that the \$10,000 received from that source was or will be spent to the greatest possible advantage. Their problem is to make this amount stretch to the breaking point to meet the expenses of the athletes. ment at Ottawa that the \$10,000 re- KIER IN SHOOT-OFF

"Nevertheles, one cannot help but imagine that a lot of the money being expended by sending a flock of swimmers, boxers, wrestlers, and track and field men and women to the Dominion championships and Olympic trials at Montreal might have been far better employed in sending only the very best and directing the difference toward the expenses of any good enough to be down Range at 900 and 1,000 yards.

Walter Gilhooly, Ottawa Journal:

"P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee, and custodian of the \$10,000 given by the government for expenses of athletes heading for Berlin, is in an unenviable position these days, That Walter Gilhooly, Ottawa Journal: country that has an athlete to send overseas wants a piece of it. Cer-tainly Mulqueen won't have any dif-ficulty accounting for how it was

spent.
"There will be a lot of these ath-letes who won't get by first base. Times and distances set up by Cana-dian athletes during the past four howings in other sports, haven't een anything that would creat un-ue enthusiasm for this source. years in track and field events, and due enthusiasm for this country's chances at Berlin. With money as scarce as it is, it would be sounder business to have entered those who



### South Africa In Second Place and Canada Is Third

England's Team Takes Trophy By Small Margin of **Eight Points** 

### CANADIANS DO WELL IN KING'S

Bisley Camp, Surrey, July 17.—For the first time since 1933, England today won the Kolapore Cup, major team trophy of the National Rifle Asso-

ciation's Bisley meeting. The English team of eight had an aggregate

score of 1,113.
South Africa, competing for the trophy for the first time since 1924, finished second with 1,104, and Canada was third with 1,103. India, who won the trophy last year, was fourth

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om eastern sports writers.

J. P. Fitzgerald writes as follows
The Toronto Telegram:

"The Canadian Olympic committee
il not have to hire any chartered
countants to satisfy the governent at Ottawa that the \$10.000 relived from that source was or will

KIER IN SHOOT-OFF

recting the difference toward the expenses of any good enough to be sent to Berlin. That, of course, is aggregate scores in the second and the business of the various sports, not of the Olympic committee, nor indeed, of you or me.

"After all, with each single athlete to Berlin costing at the very least 5000, the answer to Ottawa of that \$10.000 question will be a lot easier."

Prize will be fired over the Stickle-down Range at 900 and 1,000 yards. Aggregate scores in the second and third stages count in determining the winner. To the winner goes the King's Prize of (250 (1,250), the NR.A. gold badge. Total value of the prizes for the event \$1.270.

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There was no wind and a mellow light as the 300 marksmen from all over the empire who had qualified for the second stage went to the

sum is a mere drop in the bucket as far as paying ship fare and hotel expenses of Canada's representatives are concerned, but every sport in the country that has an athlete to send everseas wants a piece of it. Cerder overseas wants a piece of it. Cerder overseas wants a piece of it. Canada" Challenge Trophy, presented to the National Rifle Association by the council of the Dominion Rifle Association.

Association.

Canadian scores in the grand aggregate were as follows: R.S.M. J. Kiddle, 490; Lieut. Parker, 488; Sergt. Sharpe. 488; Capt. Graham, 482; Guardsman Fraser, 481; Sergt. Parnell, C.S.M. Risk. Capt. Worsick, Major Harrison, Lieut. Storrar, 480; Sergt. Kier and Major T. Spittall, 477; Lieut. Martinson, 476; Lance-Sergt. N. K. Martin, 474; Sergt. J. S. Douglas, 471; Capt. Stiver, 470; Sergt. R. S. Potter, 461; C.Q.M.S. Shepherd, 433. In the all-coiners aggregate, the top

### Addison Back From Montreal

Joe Addison, Victoria's "flying cop," returned on this afternoon's boat from Vancouver from the Canadian Olympic trials in Mont-real. Addison, one of the best real. Addison, one of the best quarter-milers ever developed in British Columbia, placed well in the preliminary heats at that dis-tance in the east last week but was eliminated in the final.

### MAT CARD IS

Pat Fraley to Engage George Kitzmiller Here Tomorrow Evening

Fraley, elever wrestler from Nebraska, will return to the local ring tomorrow evening to do the "wrestling wildman" who halls from Portland, in the şemimain event on Promoter Fred Richardson's card at the Tillicum

generally likes to stick to the scientific methods of wrestling while his

opponent is just the opposite. It should be a good bout. The main event on the programme will see Leo Numa Anderson and "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, Boston, exchange holds, Both are good wrestlers and they will no doubt give

Another out-of-town grappler will make his Victoria debut Saturday night. He is Larry Bennett, Port-land, who will meet Louis Newman in the opener at 8.45 o'clock.

Marconini and Mossey in Sixth Round of Singles Play at Vancouver

Vancouver, July 17 .- Two out-B.C., and one from Los Angeles, today had gained final berths in the Bowser and Wee McKay Trophy competitions at the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Assoclation's tournament, while two other visiting squads were due to battle for a final placing in the Mercer doubles trophy event.

H. Jackson, Cumberland, gained the finals in the Bowser Trophy compe-tition with a 13 to 12 victory over R. Nisbett, Merritt, B.C., and will clash with T. H. White, Vancouver, for pos-session of the trophy tomorrow. White went into the finals with an 18 to 17 victory over G. Fairley, Van-

couver.

The A. Y. Robertson-H. O. Keesling rink of the Arroyo Seco Club, Los Angeles entered the finals in the Wee McKey doubles trophy event with a 13 to 9 victory over McLaughlin and Richmond, Vancouver, and will meet a local pair, Grady and Tasker, in the

### Vancouver Island Fishermen | DAN MOSES NEW Will Take Part in Novel **VICE-PRESIDENT** Competition at Shawnigan

embarked on a voyage around the world with Admiral Pitzroy, in 1832 as the expedition's naturalist.

Struck with the similarity between prehistoric and existing animals of the various lands he visited, the idea

dawned upon him that perhaps vari-ous species of animals were not simply created but had arrived at

Lake on August 8; Juniors Vancouver, July 17.—E. H. Grubbe, Vancouver, yesterday was elected president of the North Pa-cific Association of Amateur Cars-men as United States and British and Seniors to Compete Two distance events and a final championship accuracy contest, Columbia rowing crews opened the three-day Pacific Coast championopen to all amateur fly fishermen

dent of the Vancouver Rowing Club, elected secretary-treasurer.

Lieut. Mactiman. 476. Lance-degree.

N. K. Martill, 474; Serpt. 1. 8. Dolly.

The A. Y. Robertson-H. O. Keesling. In the all-comers aggregate. the top Canadian was Lieut. Parker with 245. The all-comers is for the highest score in The Times. The Dully Mail.

The Delly Telegraph, the Wimbledon, the Alexandra, and either the Duke of Gloucester or the Northland.

Winner of the all-comers aggregate. the Standard and the Standard and Standard

### TO FANCIERS Fly-casting Event Col. J. H. McCrae, C. K. C. President, Addresses

Local Breeders The Canadian Kennel Club is McCrae, M.C. Galt. Ontario, president of the C.K.C., in outlining the details of the work of

the organization, before a gath-

ering of thirty-five Victoria dog

iers yesterday evening at the

three-day ractic Coast champion-ship regatta here, Dan Moses, Victoria, coach of the James Bay Ablette Association rowing crews, was mamed vice-president, with Cyrll Hodge presi-Y.M.C.A. The meeting was presided over by W. H. Pym, Vancouver, second vicepresident of the Canadian Kennel

August 8, at 3 o'clock at Shawnigan Lake.

The committee handling the event, which 'includes, Col. F. G. Hood, chairman; Harold G. Philbrook, Joe Jewkes and Roger Monteith, at a meeting held yesterday evening, made final arrangements for the staging of the events. Considerable enthusiasm has been shown in the competition by local and island fly rod and real artists, it was disclosed at the meeting, and a large entry is anticipated.

Club. Col. McCrae explained that the C.K.C. was the third largest organization of the twenty-seven under the jurisdiction of the National Liveshave been ompleted, and anglers, when making their casts, will have plenty of freedom.

JUGE SELECTED

Harold Philbrook announced that a number of good prizes have been secured. Austin Spencer, internationally-known as "Spent Spinner."

### **Local Entries** For Open Golf

-By John Hix Phillies Knock

Victoria golfers intending to take part in the \$3,000 open tournament at the Victoria Golf Club on July 27, 28 and 29 are requested to send their entries to Lapt. J. V. Perks, secretary, as soon as possible. This list will close on July 23. The handicap limit for amateurs is ten.

close on July 23. The handicap Jimit for amateurs is ten. Entrants will have the privilege of a practice round on July 25. On Sunday, July 26, the course will be closed to the general public, except to members of the club and visitors wishing to play a round.

### **GOLF TEAMS**

Colwood and Gorge Vale Squads in Interclub Fixture on Sunday

Gorge Vale Golf Clubs will meet Sunday in an interclub match on and foursomes will be played. The draw and starting time, with

first aroused in the subject that ultimately led to his famed theory regarding the evolution and the origin of species when, as a young man are amassed for publication.

vs. O. A. Trickett and Major J. G.

that season won the championships of their respective leagues.

DARWIN'S THEORY . . .

Charles Darwin had his interest tation and research, in 1856 he of the championships of the subject was recognized.

### FIVE TO TEE OFF IN JUNIOR MEET

championship will match strokes Sat-urday at the Oak Bay links, when the first eighteen holes of the tour-nament are played.

The second eighteen holes will be played the following Saturday, and the competitor with the best gross score for the two days will be pre-sented with the trophy.

Jack Bagley and C. P. Rutherford will take the field starting at 9 o'clock, and five minutes later Bill Squire, John Smith and Hadley Squire, John Smith Mitchell will get away.

### Surprise Team of Major Leagues Spoils Dizzy Dean's Comeback With 6 to 2 Victory; Chicago Cubs Win in Tenth; New York Yankees Whip

Over Cardinals

National League's red-hot pan, but those Phillies are giving the

some evebrow lifting. Although they are still a from the first division, let alone the

from the first division, let alone the top of the heap, they have been the hotgest outfit in . the big leagues since July 1, and the only cluh in their loop to keep up with the pace set by the galloping Chicago Cius.

They made it ten victories against four defeats since the first of the month, two in a row over the St. Louis Cardinais, and spoiled Dizzy Dean's return to action, by tseling off against the "great one" yesterday and burying him under a 6 to 2 score. "Old Diz" lasted just five innings in his first start since a line orite

his first start since a line arive knocked him unconscious and out of the lineup last Saturday.

The defeat for the cards left them two full games back of the Cubs, who also won their tenth start out of fourteen by turning book the Perfer. fourteen by turning back the Boston Bees 1 to 0 in a ten-inning affair.

Bill Dickey and Joe DiMagoic led the New York Yenkees to a 5 to 2 win over Detroit, boosting New York's pace-setting margin to ten full

CLEVELAND SECOND

The beating bounced the Beneets out of second place, and the wild-hitting Indians from Cievelend moyed in with a 7 to 0 willoping over the Philadelphia Athletics—their sixth straight win.

The Boston Red Sox. with Jimmy Poxx hitting homes number twenty-

Poxx hitting homers number twenty-five and twenty-six to take the big leasure lead, climbed beck into the first division by splitting with the St. Louis Prowns. The Sox lost 6 to 3, and won 5 to 4.

9.00—Ken Lawson and D. Randall the huge amount of data he had amassed for publication. Then, one day in 1888, just as his material was about ready for publication, he received a manuscript from an old naturalist friend in India, Aircd Russell Wallace, who wished Darwin's opinion of his work. Upon perusing the manuscript Darwin was amazed to find that Wallace, working entirely independently, had arrived at almost exactly the same conclusions as himself.

While other first division teams were successfully coping with rivals yesterday. Willie Kamm's Missions lost their third in a row of the short series to Portand, the score being 6 to 5. Seattle again won by a single run from San Diego as crafty Lou Kounal niched a 2 to 2 win both Koupal pitched a 3 to 2 win, while willowy Ken Douglas lefthanded the runner up Oakland Acorns to a 3 to 0 victory over San Francisco's Seals. Los Angeles had no trouble win-ning over Secramento 7 to 2 as Jack (Turn to Page 14, Col 7)

### Notice to **Fishermen**



Sunday, July 19 BRITISH COLUMBIA HANDICAP

\$1,000 ADDED

Saturday, July 18

Seattle Handicap \$5,000 ADDED



DAILA OR SHINE

### Vancouver Crews Make Clean Sweep Of Opening Regatta Events

This Filly Isn't Fickle

### LOCAL JUNIORS **FORCED TO TAKE** SECOND PLACES

Trail Mainlanders in Every Race as Big Programme Gets Under Way

### SENIOR RACES BILLED TODAY

Vancouver, July 17 .-Forced into submission in junior events when Vancouver Rowing Club made a clean sweep of yesterday's programme, Victoria scullers today dug their oars more grimly into the waters of Coal Harbor. bent on a measure of revenge as the North Paeific and Pacific Coast rowing regatta swung into

this second day.
The Victorians, forced to pace the fast-stroking Vancouver crews in the junior and 140-pound singles, junior doubles and fours and 140-pound doubles and fours and 140-pound doubles and fours and 140-pound doubles yesterday, brought out finely-trained senior crews for to-day's events, the crews they hope will duplicate the feat of V.R.C. oarsmen

resterday.

Though the Vancouverites piled up a considerable lead in aggregate points by their clean sweep of the first day's programme, several of the victories came only after close fights all the way down the course with the Victorians. Even as Vancouver's No. 1 junior crews swept, the programme, Victoria grabbed second place in every event, beating out the Vancouver's No. 2 crew in events where they faced No. 2 crew in events where they faced

No. 2 crew in events where they faced a double mainland threat.

Don Lucas, formerly of Nelson and now rowing for V.R.C. started the day for the clubbers in the junior singles event. Lucas opened a lead from the start over Max Winkler and forced the Victorian to pace him fo forced the victorian to pace him the entire distance. Lucas finished three lengths ahead in 9.40 for the Henley distance of 1 mile 550 yards. W. Hornby, another V.R.C. contender, grabbed off third position, two lengths behind Winkler.

BUTLER WINNER

Monty Butler, of V.R.C., better mown as Canadian lightweight ingles champion, proved too much or Arnold Mann of Victoria in the from the islander for a clear length victory after leading for the entire Henley distance. His time was

After trailing the No. 1 Vancouver crew in the junior doubles for most of the way, the Victoria shell, with J. McDonald at stroke and Max McDonaid at stroke and Max Winkler in the bow, quickly closed the gap between them and the lead-ers, but the spurt came too late, allowing the Vanoquer boat a vic-tory by three-quarters of a length. Vancouver's No. 2 boat was third. The time was 8.54. Victoria's junior four crew were almost dumped several times in the

Victoria's junior four crew were almost dumped several times in, the funior four event over the Henley distance as the wash from passing launches swept over their gunwales, but they hung on and outdistanced Vancouver's No. 2 boat to take second place again. Vancouver's No. 1 crew won the event in 8.20.

The 140-pound doubles event was the closest race of the day. The Victoria shell, stroked by B. Stancil and with B. Ross in the bow position, hung grimly on to the Vancouver shell, manned by the two Canadian Henley champions, Butler and Johnny Dickinson, over the

entire Henley distance. Only a powerful last-minute spurt gave the mainlanders the victory by

**All Tennis Racquets** Reduced at **Peden Bros.**' Big Sale of **Sporting Goods** 

Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 124.

dinals, 84.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 121.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, and Herman, Cubs, 32.

Totals—Camilli. Phillies, 11.

-Camilli, Phillies, 11. Home runs—Ott, Giants, 17. Stolen bases—S. Martin, Cardinals, 16. Pitching—Gumbert, Giants, 8-2.

### **TOURNEY PLAY**

E. T. Simmons, Armadale Champion, Defeated By Shildrick in Keen Match

Hard fast games featured yesterday's play as the Esquimalt crest Club. The highlight of the afternoon was the defeat of E. T. Simmons, Armadale Club champion, by Shildrick, home club

netter. tion of racquet-wielding, placing ac-curately and driving hard. After los-ing the initial set the winner settled down to a more steady brand of play to take the match. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Capt. Cox and S. J. D. Clack, veteran netters, eliminated Eric Cox and Gerry Bowden in the men's doubles in a stiff three-set battle by scores of 6-4, 3-6.

Other results follow:

Men's Singles C. Brown won from Capt. Cox. 6-2.

J. Fraser won from W. Erickson Women's Singles

Miss Seunders won from B Schwartz, 6-0, 6-1, Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Butler and Butler won from

### **Both Defeated**

on, over the Omaha Neb. July 17. - Johnny Lehman, Chicago, just another starter when the thirty-seventh western amateur golf tournament opened at the Happy Hollow Club Tuesday, was the favorite today to win the crown He won it back in 1930, but for the

BOXING
Tulsa, Okla.—Max Baer, 213, Livermore. Calif., knocked out Junior
Munsell, 187, Oklahoma City (5).
Oakland, Calif.—Hank Hankinson,
211, Lancaster, O., knocked out Leonard (Deacon) Dixon, 211, Philadelphia (7).



### Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE ing—Gehrig, Yankees, .375. —Gehrig, Yankees, 102. batted in—Goslin, Tigers,

Doubles — Gehringer, Tigers; Rolfe and DiMaggio, Yankees, 30.
Triples—Clift, Browns, 10.
Home runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 26.
Stolen bases—Powell, Yankees;
Werber, Red Sox, and Lary,
Browns, 15.

Pitching—Malone, Yankees, 9-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — P. Waner, Pirates,

Buns—J. Martin, Cardinals, 87. Runs batted in—Medwick, Car-

### To Open Baseball **GAMES CARDED**

Victoria Club to Meet Grant's Squad and Incogs Will Oppose Albions .

Two friendly cricket matches are carded for tomorrow. The Victoria Cricket Club eleven will oppose a squad captained by G. C. Grant at Macdonald Park. At Beacon Hill Park, Incogs will

take on the Albions in the other exhibition attraction. Both matches will start at 2.15 o'clock.

The teams: Grant's XI—G. C. Grant (captain), H. Lethaby, F. Jordan, E. Gillespie, A. Gillespie, Vaughan, Reese, Ellis, Nor-ton, Tomalin, R. H. Moffatt and Victoria-H. A. Goward (captain)

C. Jones, P. Bossom, A. J. Darcus, J. R. Appleton, J. Collett, G. H. Kinch, J. F. Meredith, F. Barber-Starkey, B. Hood, G. Austin and P. Austin. Albions-Smith, N. Pite, Freeman Barclay, P. Pite, Swan,

Canadian Athletes Leave Montreal Today En Route to Berlin Games

Montreal, July 17.—Canada's Olympie Games squad, its strength fortified by last-minute members, sailed for Berlin and

the 1936 sports today.

As the liner Duchess of Bedtord slid from her berth to the accompaniment of shricking whistles, it was estimated the Dominion's party numbered 140, of which at least 120 were ath-

Not even officials of the team were Not even officials of the team were sure of the number of their squad. Athletes, given the chance to go if they raised finances, arrived during the night with the necessary money and swelled by many the official list of 104 annestneed by the Olympic committee yesterday evening. On the same boat as the Olympians was the last contingent of Viny pilgrims. The athletes and veterans mingled in the excitement of the last hours before sailing.

the favorite today to win the crown. He won it back in 1930, but for the last three or four years he has been more or less forgotten as far as major play was concerned.

Yesterday, however, he conquered the defending champion, Charlie Yates, Atlanta, Ga., a member of the U.S. Walker Cup squad, 2 and 1, in their second round match.

Freddie Haas Jr., New Orleans, cut himself in for a share of the honors yesterday by rubbing out the last of the Walker Cup element in the tournament, Johnny Goodman, Omaha. 1 up in eighteen holes.

BOXING

Tulsa, Okla.—Max Baer, 213, Livermore. Calif., knocked out Junior Munseli, 187, Oklahoma City (5).

Oakland, Calif.—Hank Hankinson, 211, Lancaster, O., knocked out Leoward Chascon Dixon, 211, Philawas under the care of Mrs. H. C.

training in Berlin.

The women's section of the team was under the care of Mrs. H. C. Brennan, Montreal; Mrs. E. W. Stirling, Halifax, and Miss Margaret Lord.

Salling in charge of the men were Sam Manson. Hamilton, manager of the team; P. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, chairman of the Olympic committee; Archie McKinnon, Victoria, and Percy Norman, Vancouver; Leo Burns, Dick-Duplex and Bill Gathercole and Frank Saxon, Montreal, and Gordon Fuller, Windsor.

### George Earnshaw

Joins St. Louis

### School on Monday

Rosalind, champion two-year-old of the 1935 harness world, is a fayorite to anney the "Roaring Grand's"

Hambletonian classic in August.

Sponsored by the Victoria Ath-Sponsored by the Victoria Ath-letic Club, Victoria's first baseball school will open Monday at the Athletic Park at 10 o'clock with 125 registrations. Every branch of the game will be taught, local ball game will be taught, local ball players acting as instructors. The school will be conducted along similar lines to the National Baseball School of Los Angeles. Instructors in the local school will be guided by instruction matter supplied from the American school,

Is First Member of V.S.I.A.A. to Coin All Three Buttons

F. E. Guest, employed at the Bamberton cement works, was today being congratulated by fellow workers and fishermen for his prowess with rod and reed. He is the first members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association to win the three buttons presented by the association, bronze, silver and gold emblems.

bronze, silver and gold emblems.
Having secured his bronze and gold buttons in previous years, Guest secured his silver button on Wednesday afternoon. He landed a thirty-one pounder off Bamberton late in the afternoon. He was fishing from a rowboat and had 300 feet of ine out at the time and was using a Mahatma Gandhi spoon. The fish took him half an hour to land.

Besides being in possession of the three buttons, Guest was the Chinook champion for 1934 for catching

ook champion for 1934 for catching ook champion for 1934 or catching a spring weighing forty-five pounds. This fish won him his gold button and a diamond-studded gold button, symbolic of the championship. Guest got his prize button in 1933, when he caught a twenty-pounder.

### Alberta Football Finals Progress

Calgary. July 17.—Because of a goal scored from a penalty kick in the last minute of regular play, three teams today remained in the running for the Alberta football championship. While the defending champions Lethbridge Supinas, turned back the bid of the team from Kimberley, B.C. with a walkover, 5 to 0 victory, Cal-gary Callies and Edmonton Civics battled through two overtime periods here yesterday evening to a 4 to 4 deadlock.

The draw made necessary a change in the plans of the Alberta Football Association. Instead of the cham-

Association. Instead of the championship game, the semi-final replay
will be held here Saturday and the
final switched to Monday, president
"Bob" Stephens announced.
New Westminster Royals have
already won the British Columbia
title. The D.F.A. playdown games
between them and the Alberta champions are scheduled for July 23 and
25 in the Royals home park.

### German Olympic Squad Is Large

Berlin, July 17. — The German Berlin, July 17.—The German Olympic committee yesterday announced a team of 477 for the eleventh Olympiad, to be held here August 1 to 16, inclusive. Helen Mayer, famous fencer, is the sole non-Aryan in the group.

The final nominations revealed Hans Slevert would compete in the

### **WINS RACE BY**

Favored Rhodes Scholar Stakes at Sandown.

Sandown Park, England, July 17.-Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar today won the Eclipse Stakes by the handy margin of six lengths, second and Fairey third.

Rhodes Scholar was odds-on favorite to win the one and one-quarterbut leased at present along with the rest of the royal stable to Lord

Derby, at 8 to 1.

Fairey finished four lengths back
of His Grace. Nine horses ran in the
sweepstakes, at Sandown Park track.
It was first run in 1886 and is worth
approximately £1.500 with extras.

Seattle Star Beaten By Frank Kovacs in Washington State Tennis

Seattle, July 17. - Hopes a Washington player would win in the state tennis tournament dimmed today, when Californians dominated the

when Californians dominated the quarter finals.

Mel Dranga, Scattle city champion, was eliminated from the men's singles yesterday in an upset by Frank Kovacs, Berkeley, Calif., junior. The score Was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Sam Lee, seeded No. 4, was Portland's hope in the meet.

Edna Lawrence, Yakima, advanced in the women's singles by defeating. Frances Del Amo, Los Angeles, 9-7, 4-1, default.

Others in the men's singles quarter Alloo, Dick Bennett, all of Berkeley.
and John Murio, San Francisco. and John Murio, San Francisco,
Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, and
Anne Morgan and Virginia Wolfenden, both of Berkeley, remained in
the women's singles.

### THE BIG SIX

Bill Dickey, the Yankees' hardhitting catcher, climbed back into
the American League trio in baseball's Big Six in batting yesterday by
getting three hits in four times at
bat to boost his average seven points
to 367. He pulled up from fifth
place to third, while Charley Genringer, Detroit, slipped from shird to
fourth with a mark of 366.
Paul Waner, of the Pirates, increased his National Lesgue lead by
hitting safely twice in five times up.
The standings (three leading hitters in each league), follow:

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Medwick, Cardinals 82 338 55 121 358
Jordan, Bees 84 338 55 116 342
HOME RUN STANDING

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Yesterday's homers — Foxx, Red
Sox, 2; Averill, Indians; Norris, Phillies; Ott, Giants, 1 each.
The leaders—Foxx, Red Sox, 26;
Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Trosky, Indians, 22; Ott, Giants, 17; Dickey,
Yankees, 17; Averill, Indians 15.
League totals—American League,
415; National a League, 337. Total,
789.

### PIGEON RACING

The Victoria and District Racing igeon Club held an open race from Veed, California, an air line distance tass much, recovery. Thirteen birds was entered from seven lofts.

Birds were liberated at 5 a.m., July 11, by the agent of the railway ex-press company. The weather was

flying the distance of 485 miles in 24 hours 17 minutes 42 seconds, win-

Negro Heavyweight Wants to Start Comeback Campaign Against Maxie

Chicago, July 17.-Joe Louis wants to start his comeback campaign in september with Max Baer as his opponent and Soldier Field, Chicago, as the proving

Somber Julian Black and John Roxtury Sporting Club, to capture Baer if possible. If the match is made if possible. If the match is made they want the same promotional setup which handled the Louis-Levinsky fight in Comiskey Park last September. Joe Poley of Chicago, in co-operation with Jacobs, was the promoter, That flasco, with Levinsky surrendering in the first round, drew \$2000. Easy Victor in Eclipse 39,000 spectators with gross receipt

WANT BAER "We want Baer," Black said. "Ther "We want Baen," Black said. "There is nobody else on our mind. Louis feels the same way about it. We won't have any trouble about the terms. There is only one place for the fight. That is Chicago. Chicago fans have never seen Louis in a major match, and they have never seen Baer in a bad one."

Baer roared out of retirement shouting deflance at Louis no scorer, and the state of the second sections of the second second

shouting defiance at Louis, no sooner than Schmeling had knocked out the negro heavyweight in twelve rounds. Since then, however, the Livermore fighter has been neglecting the Louis intelligence corps, and little has been heard from him. He is said to have

nstead of Louis.

Black figures a Baer-Louis bout in Soldier Field, scene of the memorable Tunney - Dempsey \$2,000,000 battle in 1927, might draw close to \$500,000. The field can accommodate

### Sixteen Boxers . On Card Tonight

Featuring Bobby Parker, ban-tamweight champion of British Columbia and Douglas Wilson, young battler in the same class from Work Point Barracks, in the main event, the Victoria Athletic Club will present an eight-bout boxing card this evening in the open-air ring at the Athletic Park. The first bout will be at 8.30 o'clock.

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Other boxers taking part are: Grant Vaughan vs. Joe Whittaker, Don Tyson vs. Malcolm Bissingden. Frank Clarkson vs. Eric Whitehead, Roy Duval vs. Doug Leask, Phil Mosser vs. Ken Earl, Dickle Reid vs. Billy Knowles and Young Gerry Wilson vs. Young Knowles.

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(Continued from Page 13) Salveson hurled his tenth straight victory of the season. Boston ..... 0 Boston ..... 0 4 0 Chicago ..... 1 7 3

Batteries — Cantwell and Lopez: Warneke and O'Dea. At St. Louis-Philadelphia ....... 6 St. Louis ......... 2 Batteries — Jorgens, Passeau and Grace; J. Dean, Haines; Rhem and Davis.

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E. New York . . . . 7 13 2 Pittsburgh . . . . 6 10 2 Batteries - Gumbert, Gabler, Coffman, Castleman, Schumacher and Mancuso: Blanton, Brown, Birkofer and Finney, Padden. Track stewards sus

and Finney, Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—

Detroit

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New York

Batteries — Bridges and Hawareth

Dorse. New Trail when the later in crowding Golden Steeple, jockey Floyd Mcscornick up, in the first race Wednesday, Golden Steeple was making his bid between the fence and Newer's Dorse. New Trail when the later is the later in the later is the later in th New York 5 9 0

Batteries — Bridges and Hayworth;
Broaca and Dickey.

At Boston—

First game—

R. H. E 

and Giuliani, Hemsley; Henry

### Philadelphia ... 0 5 3 Batteries—Allen and Pytlak; Fink, Gumpert and Hayes. At Washington— R. H. E. Chicago 9 10 1 Washington 7 14 1 Batteries—Cain, Brown and Sew-

ell; Appleton, Cascarella, Dietrich, Deshong and Bolton. COAST LEAGUE At San Diego R. H. E. Seattle 3 10 0. San Diego 2 6 0 Batteries Koupal and Spindel; Salvo and Desaultels.

San Francisco ...... Batteries — Stutz and Monz Douglas and Hershberger. At San Francisco — R. H. Thurston and Spring. At Sacramento-

INTERNATIOAL LEAGUE Newark 8, Rochester 10, Albany 7, Toronto 6. Syracuse 4, Buffalo 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4 Columbus 4-7, Milwaukee 11-3 Toledo 12, St. Paul 13.

### Louisville 2, Minneapolis 11. Drawn Suspension

Seattle. July 17. - An indefinite suspension today kept jockey Ralph Neves, San Francisco, from riding at

horse, New Trial, when the latte went over, forcing McCormick to rein

Czechoslovakia is having a nation,

Although trees cannot walk, they do sometimes move several feet, as 

Gulf Coast states have had two oil

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RACES—Arrive at Brighouse track for first race—leave track at 6.15 \$3.15



SUNDAY, JULY 19



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Mystery Trip
Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Bathing, boating, pienicking, good hoteltv. Depot, 10.30 a.m. Lv. ? at 5 pim. RETURN

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Lv. Shawnigan 6 75c

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p.m. Return Fare

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regular 1.00 JUG	regular 1.00 79C
RAYON PANTIES, regular 59c	GIRLS' PRINT
each, at 3 for 1.00	BOYS' WASH SUITS, 79C regular 1.00 79C GIRLS' PRINT 2 for 1.00
at 3 for 1.00	SILK HOSE, regular 35c. 4 7
and BLOOMERS 3 for 1.00	a pair
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corsets, values to 1.75	SILK HOSE, regular 35c, 17c a pair
values to 1.75	DRILL SHORTS, regular 79c
LACE BLOUSES, at. 1.49 WOOL BATHING 1.00	regular 79c
at	CREPE KIMONOS, 1 00
WOOL BATHING 1 00	regular 1.59
SUITS I.UU	KID GLOVES, broken 50c
SILK GLOVES, 39C	KID GLOVES, broken 50C sizes, a pair 50C WHITE HANDBAGS, 50C
special, a pair	WHITE HANDBAGS, 50c
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DANCE SETS, regular 1.75. 1.00 CHILDREN'S BATHING 79C SUITS. PIQUE SKIRTS, regular 1.00. 69C	TERRY CLOTH SLACKS, 79C regular 1.00
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Regular 1.98	COTTON-FILLED 4 20
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JAP CREPE, all colors, 100	3 yards 1.00
a yard. RAYON SILK 4 yards 1.00	Jyards 1.00
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UNBLEACHED COTTON, at	each
	RAYON SPREADS, 2.97
10 yards 1.00	size 90x100 inches
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3 yards 1.00 8 yards 1.00 1.00

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### DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

**PHONE E 7552** 

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

A meeting of the executive com-Canadian Legion will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 715 View Street.

The regular monthly meeting of The regular monthly meeting Post No. 1 Native Sons of British Columbia will be held in the K. of P. Hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Slight damage was caused, by a fire at 3.35 o'clock this morning at the Victoria Cooperage on the Songhees Reserve. The blaze was caused by a spark igniting sawdust between a pile of cordwood and the boiler room.

Fishermen interested in the forma-tion of a fly and bait casting as-sociation on similar lines to that of the British Fly and Bait Casting As-sociation are urged to attend a meet-ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the British Puble Schools' Club, Langley Street.

When he fell from a scaffold on when he fell from a scaffold on which he was painting a house, J. R. Eldridge, 1340 Johnson Street, an elderly workman, was injured at 2703 Fernwood Road this morning. Suffered bruises and slight cuts about the head and was removed to his home in the police ambulance.

es at the foot of Yates Street, houses at the foot of rates Street, for prohibitive parking for privately-owned cars on the street adjoining their premises, was filed with the city clerk this morning. The petition requests preparation of a by-law which would permit only the firms' trucks to use the space.

On a charge of assaulting Mrs. Ivy Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson was dismissed by Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court this morning. Evidence in the case was the same

approved yesterday evening at the general monthly meeting of the Victoria Unit of the Army and Navy veterans. Chess players in the city interested in joining are asked to get in touch with Jack Rivers. It was found that the beneficiary fund was in good financial condition and arrangements were made at the meethigh to instruct the soundward. ing to insure its soundness. Five new members were initiated into the unit,

### Hesquiat Farmer Is Found Drowned

West Coast farmer, was found yes-

empty boat was found and fears for his safety were entertained by rela-

The provincial police patrol boat travel parties this year. No. 7 arrived at Hesquiat yesterday evening and officers are inquiring for the absumstances surrounding the

### Overnight Entries For Brighouse

and up, foaled in western Canada. Five furiongs: Pirm Choice 113, Jim Rogan 113, "Hillstream 103, Somers Storm 102, \*Princess Sally 108, Firm Mint 108, Love Us 112, Tokena 113, Princess Petty 113, Easter Kid 113, Jungle Chick 107, \*Brown Jester 113 ond race, claiming, three-year-

Fifth race—The Abbotsford Handicap, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs; tSan Ramon 108, tOrangery 122, tGold Streak II 116, Scotia's Flag 104, Lady Gold 104, Trystland 107. The Flower 107, Bye Lo 120, tTritoma 104.

1J. L. Scobey entry; tGreencroft Stable entry.

Stable entry.

Oak Bay Avenue

Extensive damage to attic quarters and two gables of the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lord, at 1663 Oak Bay Avenue, was caused by fire which broke out at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon.

### TRAVEL BEST

H. F. Mathews, General Manager of C.P.R. Hotels, Optimistic For Business. "I have not seen anything like

it since 1929," said H. F. Mathews, general manager of Canadian Pacific Actels, this morning in commenting on this hotels were not yet doing bust-ness quite at the 1929 level, but their showing was far better than in any year since, he said.

Mr. Mathews arrived at the En Mr. Mathews arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday in the course of his annual tour of inspection. He will leave tonight for Vancouver on his way to the mountain resorts.

"There is no other hotel in the world with a setting and gardens like this," he said, as he sat in the

like this," he said, as he sat in the hotel conservatory for the interview.

Mr. Mathews spoke of the need for a planned publicity campaign on the part of Victoria, along the lines of that conducted in the press by the city of Los Angeles. He quoted the case of a party of friends of his in the east whom he had persuaded to come here to play golf during the winter, and who changed their plans when they saw a newspaper item saying there was three feet of snow in Victoria.

Inaccurate statements of that sort

Inaccurate statements of that sort should never be allowed to get into

print, he said. One such item could ruin the work of \$25,000 worth of publicity.

Mr. Mathews declined to say anything definite on the subject of beer and light wines in hotels. "I have been quoted, attacked and preached about on that subject to such an exabout on that subject to such an ex-tent that it is unnecessary for me to say anything more. I think the best thing you could do is to get more interviews with visitors and print their views on the subject," he said.

their views on the subject, he said.

Mr. Mathews had a good deal to say on the matter of conventions, and especially of the letters of praise for the service at the Empress Hotel which he had received from many delegates to the Canadian Medical Association and Gamma Phj. Beta gatherings. gatherings.

"Conventions go in cycles," he said.
"This year the Pacific Coast seems to
be getting most of them. This is a
lovely spot for a convention at this
time of year. Meetings like that are
fine multiplies for a convention. fine publicity for your city."
In view of the heavier tourist

traffic, the Canadian Pacific is con-

sidering opening its Rocky Mountain resorts earlier next spring. They will remain open later this fall to accom-modate a large party of bankers from the eastern United States who will West Coast farmer, was found yesterday morning by his sons, near Hesquiat, according to provincial police advices received today.

He had been missing since last Tuesday when he left in his open boat to go to Hesquiat for mail. His empty boat was found and fears for Mr. Mathews sees a good sign for travel to a convention in Canada on the way to the coronation shall be able to accommodate them all right if they come."

business as a whole in the incre in the number and size of organi

### TEACHER DIES

Brothers of Ireland, and principal of St. Louis College in Victoria about fifteen years ago, died this week in Seattle following an illness of several

Brother Curtis, who was born in Brother Curtis, who was born in treland, was one of the first members of his order to come to America.

While in Victoria he inaugurated the annual St. Louis College concerts and had much success in all fields of endeavor. Many of his former pupils are still in Victoria and they have heard of his death with the keenest regret.

Minter and Miss Barbara Whither, whith the standard Miss E. Thomas Jones and Miss E. Loomis, Col. and Miss B. Harrison, Port Leavenworth, Kansas; Miss E. Loomis, are still in Victoria and they have heard of his death with the keenest regret.

Many, Shreveport, Conn.; D. Lora M. Mauger, Reading, Pa.: Brune V.

### At Hotels

Riding with the drivers of the streamlined trains of the world is one of the favorite hobbies of Clarence winchester, chief editor of the Amalgamated Press Limited, London, which publishes several railway magazines among the more than 100 publications which it controls.

At the Empress Hotel this morning.

At the Empress Hotel this morning,
Mr. Windrester told of two rides
which had especially impressed him.
One was in the Bugatti railcars on
the Paris-Havre line of the French
State Railways. He sat alongside the State Railways. He sat alongside the driver in a conning-tower cabin which futted out above the car. There were 500 gallons of gasoline beneath him. The other ride was on the Flying Hamburger in Germany, when it cruised through thick fog at 100 miles an hour. The driver read track signals off a small board in front of him, with colored lights recenting the invisible steps through

good to be back here, he CANADIAN MUSIC

Russell Mills, who is in charge of the extensive logging operations at San Juan, is expected back at the Dominion Hotel tomorrow from the

The Dominion Hotel will on Sun-The Dominion Hotel will on Sun-day be host for a short time to the members of the Mismi University. Ohio, field course in botany. The party will reach Vancouver Island in its chartered motor coach by way of the Sidney ferry, will stop off for a short time at Butchart's Gardens on the way to town, and leave on the Port Angeles ferry in the afternoon, after lunching at the hotel.

California people at the Empress Hotel today include Mrs. F. H. Miller Hotel today include Mrs. F. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Walton, San Raphael; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. de Garmo, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mulqueeney, Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hubbard and Jan and Betty Hubbard, Beverly Hills, Miss Nettle Bennett, Miss B. Willer, Miss Nettie Bennett, Miss B. Witmer and Miss Esther Bennett, Los An-geles; Mrs. Wilson and A. W. Wilson, Newport Beach; F. L. Hurry, San Prancisco, Mrs. L. McLachlan, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. C. Bad-deley and Miss Baddeley, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gring, Banning; Miss Ethel Bremer and Mrs. Mayken, Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Web-ster, Carl M. Mrs. ter; Capt an Mrs. C. B. Michelwait.

Cher United States visitors at the Empress Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simpson, Portland; Hendrick Overson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neylan, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. T. Chatham and their children, Winston Salem; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Henderson, Webster City; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Seay, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lentz and S. Snyder, Pennantalia. Rev. Brother M. S. Curtis, a member of the Order of the Christian
Brothers of Ireland, and principal
G. J. Seay, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brace, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dugden, Detroit; Mrs. C. V. Poland, Philadelphia; the Misses L. G. and E. I. Hailett and Peter Hamill, Boston; Mrs. Belle C. Smith, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elder, Glen Riege, Dr. and Mrs. A. Williams. Ridge; Dr. and Mrs. E. Williams. Utica, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Winter and Miss Barbara Winter, Medina, Wash.; Mrs. Thomas Jones

Second race, claiming, three-yearolds and up. Six furiongs: Chazzan
116, Keaton 115, Half Saint 110, Dutch Boy 113, 'Happeny 104, Peace
Leg 110, 'Plag Time 113, Clements 113, Clements 113, Clements 113, Clements 114, Clinical and they have heard of his death with the keenest
Cigri 111, 'Twin Peaks 111, Sunny
May 100.

Third race—Claiming, three-yearolds and up; six furiongs: Rahway as also stationed in Seattle and
Phalaris 111, The Pagen 116, Drastic
Rose 110, Kato A 111, Umpire 116,
Bitter Bark 113.

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two years ago and stayed for five months. Ever since then I have had the wanderlust. I have become discontented with Scotland. If my health is good, I shall stay here all winter," she declared. Mrs. Rose is widow of a Scottish brick manufacturer

Among the United States visitors noted in the registry book at the connection of articles in the periodicals of the propulse Most of the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection.

Manning, Miss A. Manning, Miss A. The summer school is usually held and was attended by thirty students mostly from outside points. The school this year has just ended and was attended by thirty students mostly from outside points. The convention will last for one day, and will include morning and afternoon sessions.

Among California visitors to the city who are staying at the Strathnoot of articles in the periodicals of the denomination.

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VISITORS KEEP

AUTO CLUB BUSY

A still greater number of visitors to the city stars to be seen each day not be the common of the common

### Who's Who AUTHORS IN

Eastern Writers at Opening Meeting This Morning; Winnipeg Editor Speaks

L. E. Brownell, editor of The National Home Monthly magazine, Winnipeg, was the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Victoria part of the National Canadian Authors' Association convention, speaking on common problems of authors and About 100 writers from easter

points and here gathered at the oper meeting, at which Rev. J. P. Hicks.

electric relays.

After a short welcome to visiting authors by Miss M. Eugenie Perry. Mrs. Piers of Halifax gave a humorous talk on the brown marble top of the Dominion Hotels of a motor trip across Canada, from which he has just returned. "There was not a blade of grass between Regina and Alberta," he added.

Mr. Dale, who represents an acoustic-aid company, makes his headquarters at the Dominion Hotel, but spends more time out of Victoris than in it.

"There were parts on the prairies authors by Miss M. Eugenie Perry. Mrs. Piers of Halifax gave a humorous talk on the troubles of a poetry deditor.

Private funeral services for the late William Arthur Sadler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sadler, 1272 Hollowy Street, Saanich, were held this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiated and interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Marianne Adelaide Day passed away this morning at the home of her nephew, Dr. W. D. Calvert, Sooke, or the last wenty- was not a blade of grass between Regina and Alberta," he added.

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"They don't know whether there are coming or poles."

spends more time out of Victoria than in it.

"They don't know whether they are coming or going," is what he had to say about Alberta.

Of all concerned.

Gordon Thompson, Toronto music publisher, addressed the meeting on the writing of lyrics, stressing the fact that more Canadian work was needed.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, on Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment will be in Saseenos Cemetery.

the morning, said he believed the principal function of a general magazine was to entertain its readers

them.

He urged writers to study their market, to read magazines before submitting manuscripts to them. Editors generally preferred completed articles, ready to be printed.

not necessarily instruct or uplift

he said.

Speaking of his own magazine, he reported an increase in subscriptions in Toronto during the four years of the depression from 1,800 to 22,000, demonstrating how a western journal was pushing into the east.

This afternoon visitors and members of the Victoria and Islands branch of the association are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at "Benvenuto." Visitors to the city are first being taken over the Malahat Drive.

A reception at the home of Mr. and he said.

hat Drive.

A reception at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, "The Priory,"
Pemberton Road, will be held this
evening, after an hour of music at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, at which the works of local
composers will be presented by local
artists.

At the last session of the Vancouver part of the convention, held yes-terday, Dr. Pelham Edgar, Toronto, was re-elected president of the Can-adian Authors' Association. Nellie McClung, Victoria, was named vice-president. Other officers named were

president: Howard Angus Kennedy, Montreal, secretary: Laurence J. Burpee, Ottawa, treasurer.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a poet's breakfast will be held at the Empress Hotel, open to all poets. Those intending to be present have been asked to inform Mrs. Myrtle Lane, E 9495.

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Fortland, and the Misses Catherine Strembel and Shirley Ruger, Brooklyn, N.Y.

There's something alluring about this part of the world—an air of freedom," said Mrs. Margaret Rose of Fyfe, Scotland, who is staying here at the Douglas Hotel today. She is visiting her brother, D. White, 1009 Monterey Avenue.

"I came out to British Columbia two years ago and stayed for five months. Ever since then I have had he wanderfust. I have become discontented with Scotland. If my salth is good, I shall stay here all inter," she declared. Mrs. Rose is dow of a Scottish brick.

"Eleanor Vye. Gharged with assaulting Amy Fleanor tye.

"J. Percival Walls appeared for both the defendants and his request for a remand until next Tuesday was granted.

"There's something alluring about the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chazzan, Mrs. Mary W. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenwood conducts a summer school in Christian Science auditorium on Pandora Avenue, tomorrow.

The number of students coming here to pay homage to their former teacher, and to hear him again, is not definitely known, but hotels here reacher, and to hear him again, is not definitely known, but hotels here reacher, and to hear him again, is not definitely known, but hotels here reacher. And Mrs. Cazzan, Mrs. Mary W. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gazzan, Mrs. Mary W. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gazzan, Mrs. Mary W. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ever, Mrs. Verms Hale, Mrs. M. Stradley, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. W. Fulmer, Mr. Les Hard-ling, Mrs. W. Fulmer, Mr. Les Hard-ling, Mrs. Cazzan, Mrs. W. Ever, Mrs. Verms Hale, Mrs. M. Stradley, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. W. Fulmer, Mr. Les Hard-ling, Mrs. A. Butter, Mrs. W. L. Gazzan, Mrs. W. Greenwood conducts a summer school in Christian Science here every transcribed by a strain to hear him again, is not definitely known, but hotels here to pay homage to their founds. The number of students coming here are to both was a transcribed by a strain to hear him again, is not definitely known,

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### Obituary

"Where is our Canadian music?" he asked. "Every state across the border has been immortalized in song but what have we?

Canada was thinking only of the mechanism of her present radio system, and not of the product, Mr. Thompson said.

Mr. Brownell, in the main talk of the morning, said he believed the

THOMAS ARTHUR TURNER
The funeral of Thomas Arthur
Turner, who passed away suddenly on
Monday, took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of many friends.
Rev. A. de B. Owen conducting the
service. One hymn was sung, "Lead,
Kindly Light." The following acted
as pallbearers: Ed Christopher, Albert
H. Hill, J. B. Briggs, A. Calderwood,
H. Hobson; Sydney Child, honorary
pallbearer. The remains were laid at
rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EVELYN JEAN SHERIFF
The funeral of Baby Evelyn Jean
Sheriff, seven-day-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sheriff, 310 Menzies Street, who passed away Tuesday, took place yesterday after-noon. Beautiful flowers covered the casket and the services were con-ducted by Rev. E. W. Horton. The re-mains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

impressive service during which one hymn "Abide With Me" was sung

president. Other officers named were B. K. Sandwell, Toronto, second vice-president; Howard Angus Kennedy, Montreal, secretary; Laurence J. Burpee, Ottawa, treasurer.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a

### Pensioners To Tag Tomorrow

Veterans Who Have Few Sources of Revenue Will Make Appeal

The Canadian Pensioners' Associa-tion will appeal to the citizens of Victoria tomorrow for their support in making their tag day a success.

source of revenue other than mem-bership dues. It has no paid offi-cials and does not sell beer. The money that will be collected in to-morrow's tagging will 'be used for members and non-members alike, in

### Claim Friends Brought Beer

Denying charges they kept liquor for sale and explaining the presence of beer in their home by saying friends had brought it when visited them at their home on Felyesterday.

Mr. Smith is charged with keeping

Sanich is charged with keeping liquor for sale, following a raid by Saanich police during the early hours of Sunday, July 5. Fifteen bottles of beer and some gin fizzes were taken in the raid. Stuart Henderson, defence counsel

requested an adjournment until 2 o'clock today in order to bring three o'clock today in order to bring three more witnesses.

In reopening the case, Mr. Henderson said he did not propose to argue further his point of the validity of a prosecution which followed a liquor seizure on a Sunday. Previously he had said such a seizure could not be a basis for a prosecution under British law but he was not sure of the application in Canada.

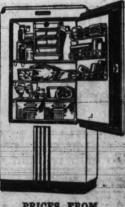
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MARKET NOTES

A carload of apricots was received today from Wenatchee. Only one more shipment, on Monday, is ex-

Local and Okanagan cherries are at their peak, with large supplies coming in daily. The bing crop is be-lieved nearing an end.

The benefits

have continued-

VANILLA - CHOCOLATE - MAPLE Successful candidates in qualifying The price of tomatoes jumped 25c with the department of the Pro-

a case this morning on wholesale row,

Lemon and orange prices continue
slightly higher than usual, due to
drought and heat conditions in the
central part of the continent.

The apricot season is almost at an
end. The fruit is now suitable for
preserving. Peaches are becoming
more plentiful on the local market.

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The average passenger car travels about 8,000 miles per year.

The automobile industry depend

Path Of Pilgrims

MONT ST. ELOI

Pive miles to the west of Vimy Ridge, the mecca to which are bound 6,000 Canadian war veterans and their next-of-kin, is Mont St. Eloi. a little village on the ancient Chaussee Brunehaut—a road said to have been built by the Romans. Rich in its associations with Canadians during the Great War, and particularly so in the days before and immediately after the storming of Vimy Ridge, Mont St. Eloi will stir in the minds of the pilgrims varied memories.

tion posts.

Le Pendu was a small cross-roads settlement on the outskirts of Mont settlement on the outskirts of Mont St. Eloi, and here, it was said, there used to stand a gallows as a warning to malefactors. A kilometre to the southwest is Ecoiverse— "Ecooverie" to the soldiers—which can be recalled only as a place teeming with troops, but now merely a deserted rural French community. A mile north of Mont St. Floi is Villers as Bois. Mont St. Eloi is Villers au Bois — again a victim of soldierly mispronunciation in "Villars de Boys," in whose spacious barns visiting politicians were wont to deliver patriotic and penetrative southeasterly the Chaussee Brune-haut mounts the hill beyond the vil-lage and there Vimy Ridge comes in view, rising from a low, undulating plain that extends away to the east. In the distant hollow is Neuville St. Vaast, and beyond it La Targette and

pattles of The Somme in 1916 mean Courcelette, to others, Thiepval and Mouquet Farm, to many Pozieres, for here it was that the Canadian Corps on the last day of August, 1916, en-tered the Somme fighting. Among the Canadian pilgrims are many in whose heart Pozieres will strike a responsive chord. One approached Pozieres from Albert, up the Bapaume Road to La Boisselle where, amid a confusion of chalk and crumbling bricks, someone had erected a signpost: "This was the Church." The words on the best were the only

amid a confusion of chalk and crumbling bricks, someone had erected a signpost: "This was the Church." The words on the post were the only indication that adiy structure had ever stood there.

A mud-road led easterly from La Boisselle into Sausage Valley, past the huge crater sprung on July 1. 1916, with the opening of the Somme battle. In those days twenty years ago the limbs of dead men protruded from the debris, not recovered for many months. Over Sausage Valley hung the odor of dead things. At Casualty Corner, shout a mile along the road, one began to ascend the ridge of Pozieres where not one yard of ground remained that had not been thrice churned by shells. The till the street of the st

made on Pozieres Ridge September 9, 1916, when in a daylight operation the last portion of the ridge remain-ing in German hands was pinched various types of units were localized

off, thus preparing the way for Cour-celette, six days later.

Among the pilgrims are those who well remember the ancient windmili on the Bapaume Road, the sugar reon the Bapaume Road, the sugar re-finery and the maze of sunken roads which radiated from Courcelette. There in a park of surpassing beauty stands the granite sizb which Canada has erected in memory of her sons who died in the liberation of those ridges and villages of the Somme.

THE SOMME

When the Canadian pilgrims who embarked at Montreal yesterday for their visit to the battlefields and cemeteries of France and Belgium reach the former "fighting-front" battlegrounds of the Somme. From battlegrounds of the Somme. From Albert they will travel for less than five miles northeast along the Bapsume Road, when they will be within an area instinct with Canadian memory, a place where deeds of great

an area instinct with Canadian memory, a place where deeds of great valor were wrought.

Acting Sergeant Leo Clarke, 2nd (East Ontario) Battalion was the first Canadian to be awarded the Victoria Cross on the Somme. The Second stacked in the afternoon of September 9, 1916, on Posiepeg Ridge and captured the German position Uncertainty prevailed off the left of the new line, however, and there the young hero, who was a bomber, took charge. Himself repelling several attacks, and with rife, bayonet and bomb wreaking havoc among his assailants, the youth killed many of the enemy, and was himself wounded.

Two weeks later he was killed, but let on the control of the enemy, and was himself wounded.

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istimulated his comrades during the terrific fighting at the Regina Trench is an epic of Canada's history, Amid a hail of bullets and bombs, the indomitable piper strode up and down the length of the impassible wire, the war-like airs of the Highland clans streaming from his barpines. cians streaming from his bagpipes. The battalion swept forward, and their position was won.

The magnitude of Canada's effort on Vimy Ridge is amply evidenced by the fact that no less than four

Milne, Sifton and Pattison did these things, dashing forward at widely-separated portions of Vimy Ridge, but each imbued with the purpose of destroying the enemy, even if his life should be lost in the act. Milne and Sifton were killed while performing their deeds of bravery; Pattison lost his life some weeks later.

MacDowell, it is well remembered, "went it alone" on the front of the 38th Battalion, and penetrated the German line. Deep in a dug-out he located seventy-seven Germans.

One maintenance company of the

In British Columbia the Irish Fusi-

liers and the Vancouver regiment of Military District No. 11 (British Co-

London, July 17.-Dr. Leo H. Backe-

land, noted American chemist, has been elected to honorary member-ship in the Royal Society of Edin-burgh, highest scientific society in Scotland. Dr. Backeland is best known as the inventor of Bakelite.

The Oak Bay Council yesterday

## minds of the pligrims varied membersories. Here were the Bois des Alleux and the Winnipeg Huts, where the days were restrul and the night hours disturbed. Airplane bombing and high-velocity shelling — "Fritz's rubber-heeled guns," the soldiers crisply termed the long-range artillery—frequently made the night hideous. Togering above the hill east of the Chaussee Brunehaut are the ruined towers of Mont St. Eloi, destroyed more than sixty years ago during the Franco-Prussian War and never repaired, a monument to the frightfulness of conflict even in those far-off days. But the towers were useful: they make excellent artillery observation posts.

banded, two infantry regiments were amalgamated and a machine gun bat-talion was split up and amalgamated with five infantry regiments. Department of National Defence Carries Out Housecleaning as Groups Rearranged Army Service Corps was disbanded. A motor machine gun brigade was converted into an armored car unit.

Ottawa, July 17.—The Department of National Defence yesterday made of National Defence yesterday made public a long list of militia changes. indicating a vigorous house-cleaning was in progress among Canada's ter-ritorial troops.

ses to the somewhat cynical penetrative troops. Running asterly the Chaussee Brunenounts the hill beyond the vilnd there Vimy Ridge comes in rising from a low, undulating that extends away to the east.

distant hollow is Neuville St. was emphasized the changes have been in progress for several months.

been in progress for several months.

Department officials declined to discuss reports the whole service was being modernized in accordance with resolutions passed last spring by the Canadian Defence Association calling for greater mechanization, greater supplies of modern equipment and more frequent opportunities for officers to witness manoeuvres on a large scale by troops in other countries.

The Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon expressed regret to the discuss of swimming Club that it was outside its powers as a corporate body to make a donation towards sending Monica Trump, swimmer, whose home is in Oak Bay. The Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon expressed regret to the discuss reports to the current body to make a donation towards sending Monica Trump, swimmer, whose home is in Oak Bay. Council yesterday afternoon expressed regret to the discuss reports the whole service was being modernized by the condition of the council yesterday.

They said, however, no large equip-ment orders were being placed at

OTHER DOMINIONS was being reorganized in conformity with plans in effect in the other Do-

ridge of Pozieres where not one yard of ground remained that had not been thrice churned by shells. The village itself, on the flank of the hill, was also completely destroyed. But from the summit the Canadians viewed the villages of the Ancre Valley—Grandcourt, Miraumont and away to the northeast, Pys.

The first Canadian attack was made on Pozieres Ridge September 9, 1916, when in a daylight operation

in each of the military districts.

Three infantry regiments and a machine gun battalion were dis-

**Gordon Stephens** Is New Manager

J. A. MacLaren, president of the MacLaren Advertising Co, Ltd., with offices in Toronto, today announces the appointment of Gordon Stephens to the position of manager of the British Columbia branch of the

company.

Mr. Stephens,
who has just
completed a
month's trip to
eastern Canadian



the enemy, and was himself wounded.
Two weeks later he was killed, but is one of the three leading Canadian died in the knowledge he had been recommended for the V.C.

A week later, the day after the capture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, will be equipped to offer a complete ture of Courcelette. garded the badge of supreme valor and, states Mr. Stephens

Ontario) Battalion, and Pte. J. C. Drive Out Borers

Path Of Pilgrims

On Way To Vimy

Canadian Press Staff Writer on Veterans' Crusade Recalls Memories of Spots Where Canadians Served in Great War

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**ENDS DANDRUFF instantly** 



Mr. Schmidt suggests that a more powerful current has been compared to human warfare be used to advantage by air, but is said to be far more cleverly executed.



### "BARNUM WAS RIGHT"

The one and only P. T. Barnum is alleged to have said many things that never found their way into our copy-books . . . things to which few of us would wish to subscribe. But he uttered a profound truth when he said: "If you don't advertise your business, the sheriff will."

Firms which intend to stay in business, that is, firms which' deal directly with the public, must advertise. By the same token, it is a sign that they mean to stay in business when they do advertise. For they are offering, through advertisements, the values in their stores.

You, the customer, will decide whether or not they ARE values. If they are not, it is "just too bad" for the firm that claimed they were. Don't you see, therefore, that no merchant can afford to misrepresent himself or his goods in print. Advertising merely magnifies a misrepresentation—brings the fatal day nearer.

Naturally, then, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. You can believe that the stores signing those advertisements want your trade, and are willing to earn it—with honest values and fair treatment. Read the advertisements. Patronize the advertisers. It is to your selfish interest to do so.

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-to-day I am feeling

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THEN\_"I had suffered for years. was constantly worrying, feeling that I was only just squeezing by, I thought I would try 'PHYLLOSAN' tablets. I got a bottle on Tuesday and by the Friday following I could feel the benefit My friends now say how well I look and I simply say: 'Yes, and I can only thank 'PHYLLOSAN' tablets for it.'"

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### OAK BAY TAX **RETURN GOOD**

Better Financial Position Shown in Collections and Cash Statement

An improved financial position, with regard both to tax collec-tions and to the balance sheet, for the six months ended June 30

to the Oak Bay council at its commented on by Councillor R. Angus, chairman of the munici-

Current taxes for the half-year was anticipated, and are several thousand dollars in advance of the figure at the same date last year. However, payments of arrears were not quite up to anticipations. Commenting on the returns following the meeting. Councillor Angus said: "They indicate better conditions. People are paying their current taxes earlier than in the last three or four years."

The municipality is releasing nofigures in connection with the tax collections because several factors, including the fact that the last day of

collections because several factors, including the fact that the last day of June fell on a Sunday last year, make an accurate comparison impossible.

The half-yearly cash statement submitted by the municipal treasurer showed a very good financial position, with more cash on hand than at the same date in 1935.

Expenses of the municipality had been pared during the course of the year. Councillor Angus explained, in line with the considerable reduction in assessments.

June were ordered paid by the council following submission by the finance committee. A large portion of this sum was accounted for by annual grants made by the municipality to various organizations.

### Footpaths Again Trouble Oak Bay

Horse That Left Footprints in New Tar and Boys Using Beach Drive Walk as Cycle Racing Track Bring Council Action

Sidewalks are once again troubling the municipality of Oak Bay. Last year there was the celebrated "East Side, West Side" debate as to just where the Beach Drive footpath should run. Yesterday afternoon it-was horses and cyclists that were working the municipal council.

in the surface. Apparently, the Streets By-law in its existing form

Streets By-law in its existing form applies to horses doing everything from a dignified walk to a full gallop on the sidewalks, but makes no provision for the case of an animal which is being led.

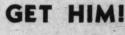
As a result, the Streets By-law is going to be opened for amendment, after five years of rest, and it is likely to get a thorough spring-cleaning at the same time. Municipal clerk R. F. Blandy will confer with Chief of Police John Syme as to other possible changes to bring the regulations into line with modern conditions.

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The habit of the gay young bloods of Oak Bay of hurtling on their cycles along the completed portions of the Beach Drive path also came in for

### Prof. A. Karpinski Dies at Moscow

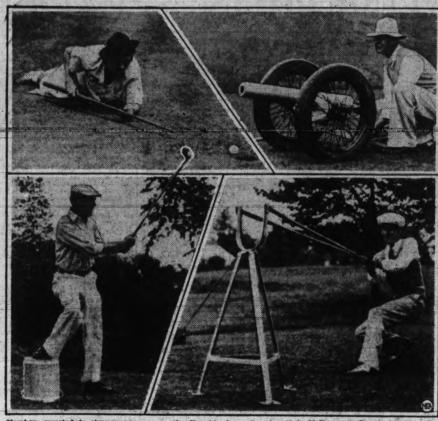
Moscow. July 17.—Professor Alexander Karpinski, noted Russian geologist and president of the All-Union Academy of Sciences, died here Wednesday. He was ninety years old. Dean of Soviet scientists, Prof. Karpinski had an international reputation as a geologist and paleontologist. He had been a member of the All-Union Academy for fifty years and served twenty years as its president.





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### Some New Forms of Goofy Golf



Members resorted to strange weapons as the Youghlogheny Country Club, McKeesport, Pa., doctored up its golf course in celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Upper left, Mrs. H. E. Crosby holes out with a cue. Upper right, Dr. J. B. Stewart shoots the second hole with a cannon. Lower left, E. T. Stewart drives with one foot on a bucket. Lower right, Ed DeNinno tees off with a giant slingshot,

ment From City

The Oak Bay Council yesterday Beatty Speaks toria's fire protection agreement for

toria's fire protection agreement for the year March 27, 1936 to March 27, 1937; and prepared immediately to request a similar agreement for the following year.

The terms of the contract, \$11,500 for the year, are the same as those decided on at a joint meeting of the Oak Bay council and a committee from the city council, except for the limitation of the protection to a single year. This limitation followed a motion by Alderman Archie Wills at a meeting of the city council.

At Convocation

C.P.R. Head Addresses University of New Brunswick

Canadian Press

Predericton, N.B., July 17—Bellef better markets would be available for farm products, particularly Canadian wheat, and support of private com-

agreement be requested from the city by the municipality within six weeks' was made by Councillor Len Woodhouse after Reeve R. R. Taylor had said: "There should be a clause to carry on until a new agreement is made. At present, if there were a fire on March 28, next year, we should be without protection."

### From Paris



Cets Approva

New York, July 17 (Associated Press)—Crown Willamette Paper Co. and subsidiaries, including Pacific Mills Ltd., a Canadian company, reports for the fiscal year ended April 30 net profit of \$1,961,916, equal to \$9.81 a share on the preferred stock. This compared with \$1,467,615, or 7.33 a preferred share in the previous ment From City

wheat, and support of private com was voiced here yesterday by Sir Ed-ward Beatty, president of the Can-

Sir Edward spoke at a special convocation of the University of New Brunswick, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. He was given an honorary decree of Doctor of Laws.

decree of Doctor of Laws.

Sir Edward also voiced opposition to "a belief that people must accept a permanent tendency to increasing direction of men's life by the state."

Necessary private endeavor through competition had a stimulus to efficiency, he declared.

"We are going through a phase of public extravagance which never would have occurred had people realized public authorities have no money except by direct or indirect taxation." the railway head declared.

CALISES OF DEPERSION.

Turning particularly to the members of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, Sir Edward said that in addition to advising farmers on purely technical questions, it was highly important that they find the real reasons for booms and depressions. At the same time he declared his belief that "pianned economy" was unconvincing, and to him particularly unreal because it could not plan effectively for farmers, the plan effectively for farmers,

plan effectively for farmers, the largest and economically the most important group of producers.

Using wheat as an example, Sir Edward stated his opinion that overproduction did not seem to exist. The trend of recent events confirmed him in this belief. He suggested that one of the outstanding reasons for any difficulties in selling wheat shroad has been the fact that wheat prices had fallen too rapidly in proportion to the prices of the goods and services for which that wheat was exchanged.

Police arrangements for the golf tournament July 26, 27, 28 and 29, were approved by the Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon after submission of a report by Chief John Syme. Parking will be permitted on-Beach Drive except for the portion which actually cuts across the Victoria Golf Club links. On that section two constables with motorcycles will keep the traffic moving. The provincial police will provide two men to look after the parking on other sections of Beach Drive and in the vicinity of the golf club.



announcement President Roosevelt had nullified a conditional commutation of sentence and "Lupo the Wolf" was back in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia.

The fifty-nine-year-old convict was picked up at his home on a President which was locked up before any move could be made to have a warrant sworn out to free him. With a stroke of a pen the President had nullified a conditional commutation of sentence granted by the late President Harding in 1921.

Ignazio Saietta, better known as "Lupo the Wolf," is a brother-in-law of Giro Terranova, so-called "Artichoke King" ineffectively accused the murders of Prankie Usle and Frankie Marlow. He is a brother-in-law also of the Morello brothers, who, authorities claim, ran a famous "murder stable" in the years before they were both murdered themselves.

HEADED RACKETS

Germany's ornithological observa

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Lupo in 1935. A bakery owner complained he had tried to force her to give up her business to him, the District Attorney's statement said. When the case was called she refused to identify the accused. According to the Geoghan statement, ahe meanwhile had sold her business to Lupo for \$10,000.

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17.—An amazing ten years on a counterfeiting charge york's criminal when representations were made to the then president that it was highly important. He be permitted to return to Italy for business reasons.

awhorities claim, ran a famous "murder stable" in the years before they were both murdered themselves HEADED RACKETS

A statement issued by District Attorney William Geoghan of Brooktyn yesterday stated Lupo took over Uale's rackets after his murder in 1928 and recently had been interested in the Italian lotteries and the grape racket, and also had been interested in the Italian lotteries and the grape racket, and also had been the real head of the bakery racket through his control of several unions.

Geoghan had checked up a complaint that Lupo was pressing bakers because they had complained in 1933 about the bakery racket in Brooklyn.

growers.

However, in the Okanagan, where ever 200 tons of processed sweet cherries are shipped to the east each year, A. K. Loyd, president of the British Columbia Fruitgrowers', Associatian has telegraphed Hon. J. L. lisey, Minister of Internal Revenue, pointing out the danger of the dumping of processed berries on the market. Of Italy Calmed

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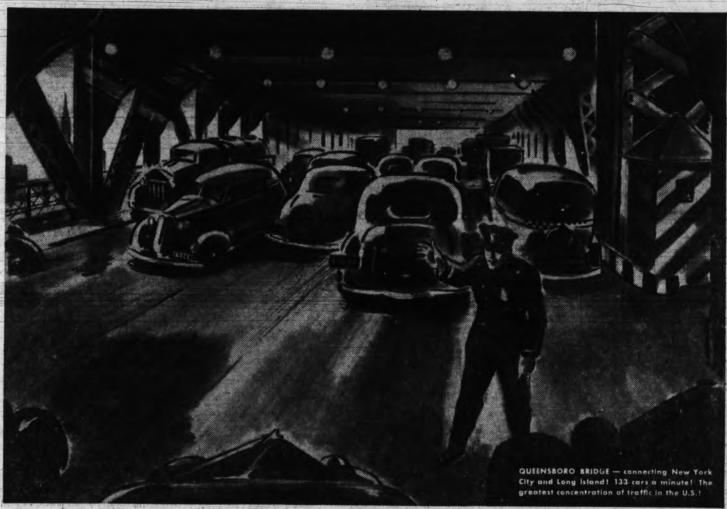
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### LARGE NUMBER GOING NORTH

Mrs. George Black and Senator A. D. McRae Sail Aboard Princess Louise

Vancouver, July 17. - Anoth

with, tourists from all parts of the continent.

The Canadian Pacific's Princess Louise, Capt. Steve Gray, salied Wednesday evening for Skagway and way ports. She had 210 passengers, practically a capacity load.

Among prominent passengers were Mrs. George Black, M.P.; and Senator A. D., McRae. Mrs. Black is returning to her beloved Yukon, from Skagway, while Senator McRae will disembark at Juneau for some hunting and fishing.

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Other passengers were Wm. Schofield, Miss L. Wyatt, Miss J. Sutherland, J. Milne and J. Carson of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spurges, Portland, Mrs. Elizabeth Given, house mother of the Delta Gamma fraternity, Moscow, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Miss Diane and Master Dick Richardson, Lillian V. Bourne, Florence Metzger, Prances Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Brogan, Los Angeles,

### **Business Men**

Pilot Maurice McGregor Flies Parties to West Coast

The urge to travel by air is growing daily and planes operated in the northwest by the Canadian Airways are filled to capacity practically every

trip.
In addition to the regular flights, the planes are busy on charter trips to the north and other isolated parts

to the north and other isolated parts of the province. Business men are evidently realizing more and more that they save much valuable time by using the air routes.

Maurice McGregor, Victoria pilot on the local air run, returned yesterday from a flight to Rivers Inlet with a party of cannery executives, called north by the strike situation.

McGregor's plane left Rivers Inlet yesterday morning at 4.30 o'clock and stopped at Alert Bay for gasoline and reached Vancouver at 8.30 o'clock. By 10 o'clock McGregor was in Victoria on the regular run, Rivers Inlet is Last week-end Pilot McGregor flew two Vancouver mining men to a point on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, not far from CeePeeCee. He left them there and returned Monday and flew them back to Vancouver, and flew them back to Vancouver.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Vancouver, July 17.—The Swedish motorship Boren has left for Powell River to complete loading a British Columbia cargo totaling 4,500 tons for 2,900,000 feet of lumber,

Ss. Wyoming of the French Line is due here Saturday with passengers on the fright from Europe. She will sail ORIENT BOUND

Ss. Prince David will arrive here July 24 from New York with 325 pas-sengers on a fifty-eight-day cruise. The ship, owned by Canadian Na-tional Steamships Ltd., is under charter to National Tours of New York.

A total of 39,000 pounds of halibut was sold on the Vancouver Pish Ex-change yesterday, 7,200 pounds: chicken at 6.1 to 6.9 cents per pound, 30,500 medium at 7 to 7.1 and 1,300 large at 6.

DIVIDEND DECLARED Simpsons Limited preferred \$1 per share, payable August 1 to stock-holders of record July 22.

### New Picture at the Atlas



Barnes, now showing at the Atlas Theatre.

Moscow, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. H.
Korda Picture

Richardson, Lillian V. Bourns, ence Metzger, Praness Pisher and and Mrs. Joe R. Brogan, Los Ans.

Written by H. G. Wells, Britain's most eminent novelist, and produced by Alexander Korda, "Things to Come" is the most ambitious picture ver made by a British company.

Conceived on a grandfose scale, the filming of this immense theme was only made possible by the ingenuity of first class technicians. It will open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

The story, which was adapted by the author from his book. "The Shape of things to Come," opens in "Everytown," a prosperous pleasure-loving and Rivers inlet owners by the Canadian Airways filled to capacity practically every milled to capacity mille the tragedy overshadowing them. Without warning, hostilities break without warning nostilities break out and Everytown is reduced to ruins. Pestilence and famine sweep the world. Civilization gives way to barbarism. Sporadic fighting is car-ried on by men armed with primitive

### By Shipwreck

addresses.

It is estimated thirty sacks of first and second-class mail floated away after the accident and have not been

Authorities advice that letters and parcels thought to have been on the last trip of the Casca be duplicated by the senders.

### SHRINE PARTY

President Jefferson.



damaged by water and silt.

Labels on hundreds of parcels were lost and it is impossible to determine addresses.

Again tomorrow Victoria will be invaded by a party of Shriners. This time, however, they will be on their way to the Orient aboard the Ameri-can Mail liner President Grant. In 1914 Nile Temple of the Shrine. Originated ceremonial pilgrimages to

cific under Nile Temple auspices. Some of the Shriners will make the ound-trip on the President Grant, but others will stop over in China to visit Peiping and the Great Wall and will return two weeks later by the

The President Grant will arrive at the Orient constraint will arrive at the Outer Docks tomorrow afternoon from Seattle at 4 o'clock, and will have two hours here before putting to sea, en route to Yokohama, the first port-of-call in the Orient.

By WILLIAMS

originated ceremonial pilgrimages to the Orient, This will be the sixth time a party will go across the Pá-



A scene from "The Forbidden Territory" with Gregory Ratoff and Binnie Barnes, now showing at the Atlas Theatre.

Dawson, Y.T., July 17.—Mail from the steamer Casca, which sank at Rink Rapids in the Yukon River on July 9, arrived here yesterday badly

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 51 Uncle.
1, 6 Noted 52 To rent.
musician. 53 Inlet.
1 To habituate. 55 He was born 56 He plays the

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Noted
musician.

11 To habituate.

12 To hoist.

13 To cook in fat.

15 To piece out.

16 Golf device.

17 Father.

19 Age.

21 Either.

22 Three.

23 Alleged power.

25 Senior.

26 Changed.

30 The uncommon thing.

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34 Tö run away.
35 White lie.
37 Ear parts.
38 Completed.
39 Drama parts.
41 Faint color.
42 Northeast,
43 Gets.
45 Toward.
46 Myself.
47 Device for separating.
49 Northwest.

VERTICAL

cert player.

17 To chat.

18 Braided quirt.

20 He was hailed
as an — at 13.

22 Part of an ox's
stemach

ture

9 Affirms.

10 Northeast.

14 Showery.

16 He has —
world as a 1 Third note. 2 To deduce. 3 Certain. 4 To weep.

5 Masculine pronoun. 6 Sound of

35 Pertaining to focus.
36 Sovereign's patent.
39 Corded cloth.
40 To harden.
43 Haif.
45 Fern seeds.
46 Blemish.
47 Distress eignal.
48 Stream.
50 Pale.
51 Bone.
54 Dye.

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### PLAZA THEATRE

Margaret Lindsay, one of Holly-wood's most popular actresses, has the leading role in "Dangerous," which is now the feature attraction at the Plaza Theatre.

Margaret Lindsay is not the only star in this excellent picture.

Franchot Tone has the masculine, while Bette Davis is also brilliantly cast.

"Dangerous" is a dramatic story of a beautiful and brilliant actress who wrecks the lives of those she con-tacts, as well as her own. Others in the cast are Dick Foran

hilarious and as human as the mortal

### Where To Go Tonight In Second Feature At Dominion



### **Dominion Shows** Thrill Picture

Atlas—"The Forbidden Territory," starring Gregory Ratoff.
Capitol — Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."
Columbia — "King Solomon of Broadway," starring Edmund Lowe.

Dominion—"Border Flight," star-ring Grant Withers. Oak Bay—"Midsummer Night's Dream," starring James Cagney. Plaza—Franchot Tone in "Danger-

Crystal Garden-Swimming.

Border Flight" Portrays Many Gripping Adventures of the Coastguard

The staccato rattle of machine gun The staccato rattle of machine gun fire, the roar and whine of speeding planes "dog-fighting" high above the Pacific, and thrilling hand-to-hand battling of guardsmen and smugglers run through "Border Flight," which opens today at the Dominion Theatre. The film tells a dramatic tale of The film tells a dramatic tale of high seventure and dangerous missions of the United States Coastguard air corps. Officers of the air corps aided in the filming. The crackup of two planes and the pancake landing of a third which has lost its landing gear add to thrills of the story. gear add to thrills of the story,
Two members of the corps, John
Howard and Grant Withers, become
rivals for the attentions of the same
girl, Frances Farmer. In the course
of the story, one is discharged from
the service and joins a band of fur
smugglers with which it has been

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OAK BAY THEATRE RICES—EVENING, 8.15 o'Clock 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50

MATINEES, 2 o'Clock: 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 All Seals Reserved nts' Matinee Saturday ing, 10 o'Clock, 25¢ No Reserved Seals

busy playing the guit between scenes. Lowe

between scenes. Lowe, Tomlin, Dor-othy Page and Louise Henry all play major parts in the production.



GREGORY RATOFF BINNIE BARNES

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Heart's Desire

ROBERT TAYLOR
"Buried Loot"
thme Dies No. Parassolutives.

### I THINK HE WAS A CARPET SWEEPER SALESMAN, AND IS GETTIN' EVEN WITH TH' HUMAN RACE! HE TOOK UP SELLIN' LOTTERY AN' DERBY TICKETS, AN' HE JUST GETS ENOUGH SO HE CAN CLOSE TH' DOOR, IN MOST EVERYBODY'S FACE. WHAT! AN' DIDN'T SAVE ME A COUPLE? WHY, BENYOU KNOW I ALWAYS TAKE TWO! GOOD NIGHT! MY GOSH! THAT'S A TERRIBLE WAY FER A SALESMAN TO TALK TO HIS CLISTON I TOLD YOU I SOLD EM ALL! NOW, BEAT OOOH! ALWAYS LATE! I NEVER HAVE NO LUCK!

Winnipeg, July 17. - Bumper

Canada and the United States

trend on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

change today. Values at top

in all futures.

### Late Realizing At **Wall Street Pares Earlier Advances**

Associated Press

New York, July 17.—After pushing up to new recovery peaks day, stocks felt the pressure of last-minute profit taking in to-

Highly pleasing business and in-instrial news, generally, spurred buy-ers in the early trading. While there were profit-taking intervals, especi-sally in the last half hour, the close was firm. Transfers approximated

Automobile leaders came to the fore for a while, but fell back later when Cram's estimated automobile production this week at more than 6,000 units below last week's figure. The recession in output, however, was in line with expectations.

Sugars and oils developed strength with the technical position of these two industries continuing to display much improvement. Amerada spurted about 7 points.

hout 7 points.

Rails led the list most of the day, but steels, coppers, rubbers, aircrafts and specialties were in the forward

The utilities showed little vitality throughout, and such farm implement issues as Deere, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Oliver Farm were weak as a new heat wave swept over the corn districts.

Bonds were a bit irregular, as were foreign currencies. Corn at Chicago was up the limit of 4 cents a bushel for a time, but sinished with net advances of 2% to 3% cents. Wheat was down ¾ to 1¼. Cotton was heavy.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as foflows:

Thirty industrials, 163.55, off

Twenty rails, 52.91, up 00.20. Twenty utilities, 34.82, off 00.05. Forty bonds, 103.21, off 00.16.

The range of today's Dow Jones averages was as follows: INDUSTRIALS—

11.00—164.23, up 0.59, 12.00—164.01, up 0.37, 1.00—164.09, up 0.45, 2.00—164.38, up 0.74. RAILS-11.00—52.88, up 0.17, 12.00—53.17, up 0.46, 1.00—53.18, up 0.47, 2.00—53.17, up 0.46,

11.00—34.93, up	0.07		C. P. R. 1316 Cockshutt 616 Smelters 5476
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Bendix Aviation	29-2 26	29 52-8	Montreal Cottons pfd 93 Montreal Power 31
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Douglas Aircraft	71-6 .70-3	71-2	Bank 33%
Dupont1	62-4 161	162-4	BA Off
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Con. Electric	40-5 40-1 70-2 69-2 23-7 23-4 39 38-4	40-1	Dom Paper
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Coodyear	70-2 60-2 23-7 23-4 39 38-4	23-7	Donne Tar 7%
Great Worthern	38-4	38-4	Pord Paper
Warrent Bugar	30-2	35-2	Proces 19%
Fudeon Meters	83-3 83-1	83-1	Dom.   Tar   7%   Dom.   Tar   7%   Dom.   Paper   6%   19%   Praser   15%   Steelberger   15%   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger   15%   15%   Steelberger   15%   Steelberger
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### TODAY'S EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at 11 a.m. P.S.T. follow: nd sterling at New York

U.S. dollar at Montreal, 1.00 3-32. Franc at Montreal, 6.63%. In gold: Pound, 12s 2d; U.S. ollar, 59.23c; Canadian dollar,

At close — London: U.S. dollar, 5.02%; French franc, 75.84.

Canadian Press
Montreal, July 17.—A ha bulk on volume in the stock market today and started the

list on a recovery movement.

Interest centred in Canadian Car
isques during the final hour and the
preferred advanced ¼ to 19, while
the common was up ½ to 8. C.P.R.
firmed ¾ to 33 ¾ in good volume.

Metals, too, were among chosen
isques. Noranda advanced ½ to 60¼,
highest since 1929, while Nickel, up
and most of the time, finished ¼
higher at 50¼.

In papers, selling depressed St.

higher at 50%.

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	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	
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9	Dom. Bridge	
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### **GOLDS RISE** AT TORONTO

Toronto, July 17, - Although stocks ran into profit-taking, the majority moved upward on today's mining exchange sess and a few registered new top prices. Senior gold slowed of

after Teck-Hughes had made a new peak in the forenoon.
O'Brien and Read-Authler added more than 40 cents to make new highs of 3.99 and 3.68, but alipped a little before the close.
Higher golds included Paymaster, Perron, Bidgood Kirkland, God's Lake, Central Patricia and Chibougamau.
Hard Rock added 31 to reach 2.73.

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### **Prices Continues** In Grain Markets

### INDUSTRIALS

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 17. — Volume was considerably raised from Thursday's dull pace and leading issues took heart and moved higher on the Toronto stock exchange today.

International Nickel eased % to 50% and C.P.R. and Brazilian Traction added fractions. Ford "A" eased % to 20% and control of the control of th

% to 20.

Walker's added % to reach 33% and Distillers and Industrial Alcohol "A" were up a bit. British American Oil advanced to 25¼ and Imperia

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### Narrow Swings In Major Currencies

on the foreign exchange market. sterling were stationary at 99%c and 85.02%, respectively. The French franc declined .00%c to 6.63c.

### NEW YORK METALS

trolytic, spot and future, 9.50; export 9.25 to 9.27.
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### Minto Jumps Nine To Feature Early Vancouver Session

Vancouver, July 17.—Favorable reports from Minto property sent that issue up 9c to 74c on the morning session of the Van-couver Stock Exchange today.

Although the market had a limite following. Minto received reasonable good support and the price con tinued on upward after early gains The stock traded 78,000 shares of the total of 190,000 shares for th Gold Mountain held at 131/4 c

the close, %c higher than on Thur the close, %c higher than on Thurs-day afternoon.

The remainder of the board had a firm to strong undertone with Way-side at 11c, Cariboo 2c higher at \$1.80, B.R.X. gaining ic at 16c, and Rono up 2c at \$1.37.

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	Vancouver, July 17Stock	sale	s this
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C. and E.—10 at 1.40, 600 at 1.45.

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Model—3.700 at .25.

Curb Oils
Anagonda—1.400 at .06.
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B.R.X.—3,700 at 1.5, 1,000 at 2.5, 1,000 at 2.0, 2,000 at 1.80.
Cariboo—200 at 1.80.
Dentonia—100 at 18½, 2.900 at 2.0, 300 at 2.0½, 500 at 3.0½, 600 at 3.1, 600 at 3.4.
Kootenay Belle—600 at 2.5, 600 at 6.5, 1,000 at 7.5, 2,000 at 6.5, 1,000 at 6.7, 1,000 at 6.8, 15,100 at 7.7, 1,00 at 7.7, 2,00 at 7.7, 2,500 at 7.7, 2,500 at 7.8, 2,500 at 7.8, 2,500 at 7.8, 2,500 at 7.9, 2,000 at 7.9, 2,500 at 7.9, 2,50

Salmon -1.000 at 1.35, 2.350 at 1.27, 100 at 1.38.

Salmon -1.000 at 1.01/5.

Sheep Creek-1.300 at 72.

Wayside -7.100 at 11.

B.C. Nickel-500 at .35, 2.000 at 36.

Sol at 1.300 at 1.34, 2.000 at 36.

Congress 1.000 at 1.44,

Pairview -1.000 at 1.3 1.500 at 1.34,

Gold Mount-2.000 at 1.3 1.500 at 1.34,

Grull Whiskne-500 at 1.3.

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Ridery Amal -1.300 at 1.34, 1.009 at 1.44,

Home-500 at 0.34, 1.000 at 1.44, 1.009 at 1.44, 1.000 at 1.44, 

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200 at .24.

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-2.00 at .24.

-2.00 at .25.

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McIntyre Porcupine Mines Limited, dividend of 10 per cent payable Sep-tember 1 to shareholders of record August 1. Ex-dividend July 30.

Curb Oils
Anaconda—500 at .05%.
Highwood—500 at .05 28.
Pacatta—1 000 at .05 1,000 at .05%.
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Big Missex Listed Mines
Brainone—60 at 7.75, 146 at 7.80, 67.

### Advance In Wheat POLISH BONDS **DROP SHARPLY**

Associated Press

New York, July 17—Polish loans slumped in the bond market today in the wake of recent misgivings over the realignment of Germany and Austria

paratively inactive and a little lower. Pressure from the list in reserve bank requirements ordered by the Federal Reserve Board seems to have abated, dealers said.

FOREIGN

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seemark 6½% 1952 ... Final prices were %c higher to unchanged, with July at 94%c, October at 94%c and December at 93% to 93%c a bushel.

The heavy export business, placed at 2,000,000 bushels overnight, was a major factor in support.

Top prices dropped due to aagging in southern markets and a liberal run of offering area.

CORPORATION BONDS

in southern markets and a liberal run of offering.

Buenos Aires at noon showed ½ to ½ higher, while Minneapolis and Chicago had dropped shortly before closing to show values around un-Public Utilities—
B.C. Power 5½% 1960
B.C. Telephone 5% 1960
B.C. Electric 6% pfd
B.C. Electric 6% pfd
B.C. Telephone 6% pfd
Western Power 8% 1949
Int. Hydro 6% 1944
Mestern Power 5% 1949
Industrials bullish as the prairies went virtually without rainfall again last night and, with high temperatures prevailing today, forecasters held little prospect today, forecasters held little prospect of relief except for scattered thunder PROVINCIALS AND

feed. 61%, track, 84%, Amber Durum, 99%; 2 92%; 3 90%; 4. 81%; track, 99%, 3 90%; 3 90%; 4. 81%; track, 99%, Arw-1, 84%; 2, 84%; 3, 79%, Garnet-1, 89%; 2. 88%, 44; 3, 46; ex. 1 feed. 40; 1 feed. 31; 2, 36%; 7, 33; track, 43; cw., 1 feed. 32; 2, 64%; 3, 64%; 6, 72%; 5, 64%; 6, 72%; 6, 72%; 6, 72%; 7, 7

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Associated Press
Chicago, July 17.—Excited by corn Do. 5 % 1969 Do. 5 % 1969

Chicago, July 17.—Excited by corn belt temperatures of 114 in some sections, and by persistent widespread lack of moisture, corn prices rose today and again hit topmost permissable limits.

Big scale buying of corn was further atimulated because of forecasts of continued heat and dearth of important rainfall throughout most of the corn-producing region.

With traders generally concentrating on the hog market, wheat prices drooped after an early advance

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prices drooped after an early advance and toward the last wheat was show-

and toward the last wheat was showling general losses.

Corn closed flurried, 2% to 3%
above yesterday's finish, July 92%,
September 89% to 89%, December
83% to 83%, wheat % to 1% down.
September 1.09 to 1.05%, December
1.08 to 1.06%, oats varying from %
decline to % advance and provisions
unchanged to a rise of 22c. Associated Press
Chicago, July 17.—A bright spot in
the 1956 drought picture for wheat
farmers—at least some of them—is
that the depicted United States crop
has a current market value higher
than that of any crop in six years,
estimated in excess of \$663,000,000.
Barring further serious spring
wheat destruction, present owners
should receive almost \$120,000,000
more for their efforts in the wheat

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Vancouver, July 17.—Van	couver whea
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o. 4 northern	83% 80%
o. 5 wheat	74% 719
o. 6 wheat	66% 63%
Tarck, 91%.	63 % 60 %

to date is \$1.04, a price which give indicated production a value of \$663,334,960. Last year this "median" was 95 cents a bushel, giving the even smaller crop produced in 1935 a market valuation of \$547,-

Vidette—100 at 1.34, 6.700 at 11, 100
at 11.2.

Curb Mines

B. C. Nickel—800 at .135, 1.000 at .35.

Canadian Rand—5.000 at .111.
Federal—800 at .06 at .05 at .00 at .11.
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the crop growth having been com-pleted by July 1, is estimated above 500,000,000 bushels for the first time since 1931. The spring wheat crop may be smaller than 1934's 84,291,000

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Montreal, July 17 (Canadian Press)
—Earnings of Canadian Pacific Rail-way increased \$74,000 to \$2,502,000 for the week ended June pared with \$2,428,000 for corr ing week of 1935.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool. July 17.—Today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool. in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of \$5.03 as supplied by Broomhall shipment July:

**NEW YORK CURB** 

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.

JAPAN'S NAVAL

PROGRAMME BIG Associated Press
Tokio, July 17.—A five-year naval programme, costing 2,000,000,000 yea (8580,000,000) was reported by two Japanese newspapers today.

The programme includes construction of at least two capital ships and expensive expension of the naval air expensive expension of the naval air.

extensive expansion of the naval air force in 1937-38, the papers stated.

### INLET SEARCHED FOR MAN'S BODY

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 17.—Police today
were searching Stanley Park and the
waters of Burrard Inlet for the body
of a man who was believed to have
committed suicide.

The man's clothing and personal
effects were found in the park along

The man's clothing and personal effects were found in the park along with a note which indicated he intended to take his life.

The note was signed "Edward Murray West," and said the writer was twenty-nine years old, was a seaman, born in Quebec city, and had been in ill health.

Baron Wargrave

Passes Away

Associated Press
London, July 17.—Baron Wargrave,
seventy-three, chairman of Rolls
Royce Ltd., died today.

### cated 1936 wheat crop, exclusive or Durum, based on Chicago prices thus far in the crop year. Compared with their figures for previous years, this stated value was the largest for any year since 1930. It was pointed out, however, that not all of the wheat crop is marketed. Winter wheat production, most of

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, July '17—Roumania has
sgreed to permit Czechoslovakia to
build a strategid rallway across
Bukovina province, linking Czech
territory with the Soviet Union, Mme.
Genevieve Tabouis, foreign news
commentator, said today in the news
paper L'Ocuvre. The railway will connect with the Russia rail system.

"This simple event is of considersable importance and should be interpreted as a sign of the official
penetration of Russia into the valley

### HALF HUNDRED

### Baer Winner By Knockout Route

Tulsa, Okla., July 17.-Max Baer, knocked out Junior Munsell, Oklanoma City Indian, yesterday evening in the fifth round of a scheduled six round bout.

about his lighter opponent, who weighed 187. Munsell took his fight-ing seriously and tried hard, though badly outclassed. The end of the first found Munsell on one knee, doubled up with a stinging left to the stomach.

Max's kid brother, Buddy Baer, knocked out Jim Merriott. Tulsa, four times in the first round of the semi-windup, and the referee stopped the slaughter as Merriôtt, gory and punch drunk, sought to rise from the floor and insisted he was all right. Buddy Baer weighed 240, Merriott 213.

Asheville, N.C., July 17.—A coroner's jury viewed the mutilated body of nineteen-year-old Helen Clevenger of New York today and recessed until 2-30 p.m. without makifis any findings as to her death in her hotel room early yesterday.

Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown and his deputies questioned Prof. W. L. Clevenger of M.C.N.C. State College, clevenger of al.C.N.C. State College, the girl's uncle, at length as to any of her actions which might have a bearing on the case, but declined to reveal the results. Clevenger found her body about 8.30 a.m. yesterday when he went to her room from his

### **PRAIRIE** CROP REPORTS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 17.—With only a fortnight of the crop year left, Canada today appeared likely to reach July 31 with its wheat stores reduced to about 125,000,000 bushels or less.

Meanwhile drought, disease and insects withering North America's crops enhanced prospects of higher prices, and increased the certainty of want among farmers without grain. It was believed the Dominion would be faced with the burden of relief in cry areas.

Dominica Bureau of Statistics figures released this week showed the nation had exported 204.856,000 bushels of wheat from last August 1 to July 10. At July 10 the visible supply was 131,679,170 bushels, 61.900,637 less than the corresponding date a year back.

Reports of a late apring in Argentina strengthened belief there would be no early glut on the world's wheat markets. Argentina was said to be suffering from heavy rains and a

suffering from heavy rains and a humid atmosphere that set the plant-ing season back a month in parts. The Bureau of Statistics correspon-dent at Buenos Aires said the Latin-

Edward Alfred Goulding was created First Baron Wargrave in 1922. Besides heading the Rolls Royce Ltd., he was chairman of the Central London Electricity Distribution Committee (1934) Ltd.

He sat as M.P. for seventeen years.

CZECH-SOVIET

RAILWAY LINK

Canadian Press from Havas Paris, July "17.—Roumania has agreed to permit Czechoslovakia to

Ottawa, July 17 (Canadian Press),
—Mgr. Andrea Cassulo. Apostolic
Delegate to Canada, who will leave
shortly to take up a similar post in
Roumania, today issued a farewell
message expressing his thanks for the
kindness and co-operation shown him
by the Catholic bishops and priests,
the public authorities and the people
generally during his nine years' stay
here as representative of the Pope.

Moscow, July 17 (Associated Press),
The Soviet government and the Central Committee of the Communist
Party, conferred the Order of Lenin
on Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff in connection with his sixtieth
birthday, today, Newspapers printed
praise of Litvinoff's work.

NEVER MIND.

THATLL BE ALL

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THEN YOU'D BETTER

STOP

BUT, HOW CAN I THINK OF ANY-THING ELSE, WHEN YOU'RE ON MY MIND ALL TH' TIME?

OH, SKIP

IT-

YEH - IT'S POSSIBLE, ALL RIGHT, BUT HARDLY

PROBABLE -

THAT'S JUST IT! EVERYBODY WANTS
TO GET A SLANT AT THE CRAZY
DAME WHO'S GOING TO AMAZONIA!
PEOPLE HAVE GONE THERE
ACCIDENTALLY——BUT
THEY NEVER GO
THERE ON PURPOSE!

GLAD TO SEE THERES A MOVE

ON FOOT TO DISCOURAGE IT

HAVE NEVER

NEVER DO ANYTHING

AM I A
CURIOSITY?
I'M JUST ON
MY WAY TO
AMAZONIA ---

THERE'S NOTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT

WHY DON'T YOU PUT SOME SWING OTO YOUR AMBITION AND

AMOUNT TO SOMETHING?

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SO IVE HEARD. WELL-

IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME



CASTAWAY,
CLINGING TO
HIS VALUABLE
SACK OF
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IS TAKEN INTO
CUSTODY BY
THE POLICE AS
SOON AS THE
OCEAN SPRAY DID YOU QUERY THE POLICE DEPARTMENTS IN ALL THE LARGE CITIES? WE'VE QUESTIONED THIS MAN FOR HOURS AND GOT NOWHERE





GOING TO TAKE OFF YOUR HAT. WERENT YOU, THE INSTANT A PRETTY GIRL GOT IN RIDICULOUS! THE ELEVATOR IT WAS JUST BECAUSE MY HEAD FELT WARM

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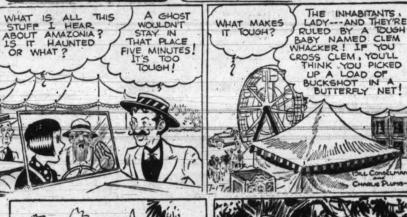


WELL-IVE BEEN AT SEA FOR FORTY YEARS AN' NEVER HEARD A FOG-HORN LIKE THAT-











Dorothy Dix

MOST HUSBANDS AND WIVES are together too much or not em and which is the more dangerous to connubial felicity only God, made that erratic organ, the human heart, can tell.



With the and turns it from a thrill late a chore. For it is only too true, as the old saw has it, that famili-arity breeds contempt, and that we value people as we do things—in proportion to their rarity.

We all know from personal experience that no matter how much we love an individual or how attractive he or she may be, that we get fed up on his or her society if we get overdoses of it. We cease to notice the beauty's loveliness. Wits' wiss-cracks fall flat. We remember we have heard their good stories before. They begin to bore us. We commence to notice little flaws and defects in their manners and their characters. We can no more stand thirty days' uninterrupted companionship with the same person than we can eat thirty qualls in thirty days.

Every intelligent person knows that the chief thing that is the matter with marriage is that there is too much if it. It's a too-continuous performance. And if it were only possible to be married half of the time instead of all of it, there would be no divorces. For whether they admit it or not, even the most devoted husbands and wives do get tired of each other now and then. They do get on each other's nerves and they do get, as in the old fable, to the point where they can see only the squint in each other's eyes and the wart on their noses. Boredom has broken up more homes than all the sirens and shelks who ever existed. For it is when they are talked out and have nothing of interest to say to each other that married couples begin lighting just to put some pep into life.

Every husband and wife have got to the place where they could see nothing but each other's defects and when the monotony of domestic life seemed insupportable. When John looks at Mary he sees nothing but a homely, commonplace, middle-aged woman who chatters about the children and the price of butchers' meat until he feels that he could scream if he had to hear it all over one more time, and he wonders what the fool-killer was doing on his wedding day that he escaped his just fate.

When Mary looks at John she sees nothing but a paunchy, bald-headed man who is fussy about his eating and takes pills at the table, and she marvels that she ever saw in him a hero of romance or thought she couldn't live without him. But let this disgruntled, disillusioned couple part for two or three weeks and when they come together again their eyes are full of the dreams of their youth and they are thrillingly interesting to each other, and home is the grandest place on earth.

There is no remedy so efficacious for that tired feeling in marriage as sittle separation, and a railroad or steamship ticket would save many it

But if being together too much is bad for husbands and wives, not being together enough is equally dangerous. A married couple to be truly one must have the same interests. They must do the same things. They must work together and play together. They must have the same background and be able to say, "Don't you remember?" They must develop together, and they cannot do this if they are thrown in different environments.

Another danger of husbands and wives being separated too long at a time is that they lose their sense of dependence on each other, and this is a fatal thing, especially for wives. When a woman's husband finds that he can do without her and locate his own shirts and handkerchiefs and remember what he likes for dinner, she has lost her chief hold upon him.

Also, when the cat is away the mice will play, and those wives who go off for a year in Europe or three months in the summer and leave husband alone are pretty sure to find out when they return that he hasn't spent his time mourning over their absence, but has found a nice little playmate to console him.

From all of which we may wisely deduce the con-be happy though married is for husbands and wive quent but brief vacations. (Copyright, 1936)

### Uncle Wiggily's Hide HOROSCOPE Away

By HOWARD E. GARIS

The Fox. the Wolf and the Bob Cat
were sitting in the den of the Wolf talking about Uncle Wigsly. They weren't
saying nice things about the jolly old rabbit gentleman. either. They were talking
about how they might catch him.

"We'll never do it," mewed the Bob Cat,
who was sitting on his silly little tail so
his friends wouldn't see it and laugh.

"We have tried all sorts of tricks to catch
Uncle Wigsly but we can't."

"He is too clever for us," said the Wolf.
"He slway plays some trick on us just

"We'll form a relay tes when they have athletic grow, "We'll watch our ch

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1996

### Crop Losses Are Estimated

Winnipeg. July 17.—Serious drought eported in a crop survey iss erday by the Sanford

hurst to Germany

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### Sunrise and Sunset

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18	4.30	8.08
19	4.31	8.07
20	4.32	8.06
21		8.05
22 23 34		8.04
23	4.36	8.03
24	4.37	8.02
25	4.38	8.01
26	4.39	7.59
25	4.41	7.53
28	4.42	7.57
	. 4.43	7.55
/30	4.44	7.54
31	4.46	7.53

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21			10.32			7.8	23.32	6,3
23			4.17		18.50	7.8	19.08	70
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The largest Roman Catholic church is St. Peter's, in Rome. The seating capacity can hardly be estimated as rauch of the edific consists of cor-ridors and halls. The building covers four acres of ground.

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### Great Yacht Fleet To Start Long Race

The Weather Furnished by the Victoria

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 84, minimum 58; wind, 4 miles N.E.; fair.

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19		Max.
15	Victoria	70
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9	Seattle	80
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	San Francisco	66
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### Moonrise, Moonset

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22 9: 23 10: 24 11: 25 12:	10 a.m. 15 a.m. 10 a.m. 15 p.m.	9.28 p.m. 9.47 p.m. 10.06 p.m. 10.28 p.m.	First Quar

Four million reindeer can live an thrive on the reindeer moss tha grows in Alaska.

### Associated Press Seattle, July 17 .- Skippers of northwest yachts tuned up their notors today for the start tonight of the 125-mile international

Victoria Entry

Nanaimo; Dawn Is Lone

cruiser race from the Scattle Vacht Club to Nanalmo.

The number of entrants was the argest since the first race was held a 1928, from Olympia to Juneau.

In 1928, from Olympia to June 1928, from Olympia to June 1928. Alaska.

Boats will leave from 7 p.m. to the early morning hours, the slower boats casting off first.

The boat arriving at Nanaimo at 4 p.m. Saturday, after having sailed a steady course, will be the victor.

Six United States coastguard boats took their stations on the course today and will be aided in Canadlan waters by Canadian government vessels.

company the yachts as a gesture goodwill by Canada.

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Entries in the race, and their
owners, include:
Bellingham Yacht Club—Siah, H
T. Lewis; Gloriann, R. C. Hillyard.
Bremerton Yacht Club—Ina Jane,
C. S. Adams; Stubby, C. J. Hillbery;
Rose Marie, Floyd H. Phillips; Comet,
Floyard Warner,

Rose Marie, Fidya II. Frimings, Collections and Werner.
Everett Yacht Club—Phantom, Arthur J. Humphries; Suzanne. Don Lee; Ell Dorann. Bennett Baldy;
Reverle, Franklin Lock; Bamba, J. M. Longview Yacht Club-Bobkat II.

Robert S. Werthelmer,
Nanalmo Yacht Club—Billy Bob,
W. J. Allen; Don-Alda, C. R. Smith.
Olympia Yacht Club—Chalice. Olympia Yacht Club Chalice, harles D. Boynton; Yitka, Mel Chitty; Christine G., Arno F. Glidden; Saranar, W. B. McDonald; Pamanus Saranar, W. B. McDonald; Pamanus Ernest Mallory; Sucla, F. E. Matthias; Lady Luck, Herndon Maury; Vendovi, Arthur St. John; Speck, Joe Speck

Portland Yacht Club—Phantom Royal Vancouver Yacht Clubroyal vancouver Yacht Club-Deirdre, Edward L. Borrodaile; Sar-onia, John S. Halse; Invader, J. B. Hoffar: Gerald C. Basil H. Rae; Maureen, J. W. Wilkinson. Tacoma Yacht Club—Jackstell, J.

Tacoma Yacht Club—Jackstell, J.
B. Abney Jr.: Fellowship, Paul Billings; Betty B., B. Bradley: Arros R. C.
Carlson and F. G. Marr; Carmelita,
Norton Clapp; Sterling, A. M. Dabros;
Francis E., Ben Etschson; Bugs, L. L.
Farmer; Thea Foss, Henry Foss; Merilyn G., F. H.\*Gerspach; Heljim, James
V. Griffith; Mary H., Albert L. Hale
Jr.: Hussar, Marco J. Heidner: Nawita Jr.; Hussar, Marco J. Heidner; Nawita, Jr.; Hussar, Marco J. Heidner; Nawita, Roy F. Henry; Dor, A. N. Johnson; Gadget, I. J. Leonard; Dorothy III. Tom Mairs; Mary-Ann, Herbert Mor-ris; Mojo, A. W. Nelson and J. Grif-fith; Lillian, Dr. W. Weldon Pascoe; Gallant Lady, M. C. Rigges; Irvinetta, Irv C. Rowland; Asari, Herb F. Syford; Oscejo, W. H. Wilcox; Blanche D., Ted E. Worthinston.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club-Dawn, H. W. Miller,

### Coastwise Movements

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Van-Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 1.0.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2.45 p.m.

Princess Elisabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arrives Victoria daily at midnight, arrives Victoria daily at midnight arriving Victoria, 7 a.m.

Ba. Iroquois teaves Seattle daily at midnight. Seattl

lctoria, B.19 a.m.; attives bestur, par Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily Princes Francis Control of the Princes Control Princes Victoria Princes Victoria, and Victoria, arrives Victoria Avacetes Sa. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a m.; rives Victoria, 33 a.m.; reaves Victoria, 135 a.m.; reaves Victoria, 135 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10,50 a.m. Ma. Glympine leaves Victoria 11,50 a.m.

Lv. Swartz Bay, 9.30 a.m., 11.30 h.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.45 p.m. Lv. Fulford Hbr., 8.15 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.45 p.m.

EXCURSION EVERY SATURDAY to and From SALT SPRING ISLAND ALL CARS (Including Driver) \$1 Return PASSENGERS 25¢ Return Automobiles (including driver), 75c to \$1.50

### MAILS

AIRMAIL SCHEDULE st day. Ban Francisce. 2.35 a.m. next y; Los Angeles. 5.30 a.m. next day. Hali-x N. 8.20 p.m. chird day. Hondon . 715 a.m. chird day. Montreal 1.45 - econd day. Gunta 7.45 a.m. ec-day. Toronto. 8 p.m. best day. Win-eg. 2.05 p.m. next day. **Largest Number of Entrants** in Many Years to Race From Puget Sound to

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Close 1 p.m., July 20, Ss. Montela
WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close 1 p.m., July 14.

JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m., July 17, 19.

### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close. 4 p.m., July 15. Aorangi: due Auckiand. August 3; Sydney. August 8. Close. 11.15 p.m., July 18. Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckiand. August 7. Sydney. August 10. Close. 11.15 p.m., July 26. Makura via San Francisco; due Wellington. August 17; Sydney. August 22.

### CHINA AND JAPAN

lose, 4 p.m., July 4, President Moley, dus Yokohama, July 17; ShangJuly 21; Honzkong, July 24,
lose, 4 p.m., July 14, Empress of Rusdus Yokohama, July 22; Shanghal,
27; Hongkong, July 30,
lose, 4 p.m., July 18; President Grant;
Yokohama, July 31; Shanghal, August
Yokohama, July 31; Shanghal, August
Ongkong, August 7,
lose, 6 p.m., July 25, Empress of
m. dus Yokohama, August 8; ShangAugust 17; Hongkong, August 14,
August 17; Hongkong, August 14.
August 17; Hongkong, August 14.

### WEST COAST

broker: Dr. Hugo Bittner, dentist or.
Newark, N.J., who is accompanied by
Mrs. Bittner.

Miss Frances Allison, Mrs. Theodore
J. Baden, D. H. Farr, Mrs. Marie Puhrmann, Mrs. Edith, L. Jarvis and Miss
Helen Morewood, Max Hasas of New
York; William J. Brandenburg, Wick
C. Gans, N. F. Jahn and Miss Helene
Paetach of Los Angeles; Griffith
Brewer of Penetang, Ont.; L. B. Dick
of "Philadelphia; Joseph F. Elward
and Mrs. Elward, Charles Kask, L. B.
Kilbourne and Mrs. Kilbourne, W. J.
Garrett, Dr. Frank J. Resch and Miss
Frances M. Rodgers of Chicago; Mrs.
Marie Saalfrank, accompanied by her
children, Zoe Desloges and Bernard
Desloges, and Reinhold Hacussermann
of St. Louis; W. G. Foy of Atlanta;
F. R. Harris of Cincinnati; Warner
Lutz of Milwaukee; Christian Mack
John W. Miner and Herbert Siebel of
Detroit; Mrs. Eria Parker, Dr. Curf P.
Koilbrunner, H. Hirschauer, Dr. Georg
Cornstein and T. Weierr, of Germany WEST CUAST

Close 19 p.m., 1st. 11th and 21st each month. for Ahousat, Bamfield. Cespecce.
Clayoquot. Clo-cose, Eccole, Estevan Point, State of Clayoquot. Nocks, Port Alberta, Kodoman, Kyuquot. Nocks, Port Alberta, Edward Close, 11 p.m., 25th and 25th each month, except Eccole.
Close, 10 p.m., 21st each month and 94s am., 27ad cach month for Centre Island. Due, 11s p.m., 28th each month and 94s am., 27ad cach month for Close, 14 p.m., 25th each month, except Sundays, for Clo-coke Port Entwan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot, Toltro, Close, 945 a.m., 26th, 18th, 26th each month, except Sundays, for Clo-coke Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan.
Close, 945 a.m., 25th, 18th, 26th each month, except Sundays, for Clo-coke, Kildonan, San Mariot. Eccole, Kildonan, San Mariot. Eccole, Kildonan, San Mariot. Sundays, 10 p.m., 71:daya, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quastino, Ouc., 2 am., Tuesdays and Fridays.
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### ALASKA MAILS

George from Vancouver. 9 nm July 27.
Princess Charlotte from Vancouver, 11
a.m., July 29.
Princess Alice from Vancouver, 9 p.m.. lugust 1.
Prince Rupert from Vancouver. 9 p.m.

### **OUEEN CHARLOTTE**

Close, 1 p.m., June 27, July 11, 25, August 8, 22, September 5, 19, from Close. Close, 1 p.m., June 17, July 1, 15, 29, August 12, 26, September 9, 23, via Prince Rupert.

### **GULF ISLANDS**

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT SPRING ISLAND Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11 a.m.; Sunday Wednesday, Priday, 11 a.m.; Sunday Wednesday, Priday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Priday, 11 a.m.

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### **Deep-sea Movements**

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN. Orient and Hono PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom aly 14 EUTH ALEXANDER, California, July 16 CORRIENTES, United Kingdom, July 20 PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, July 22 SIMMA ALEXANDER, California, July 23.
DRECHTDYK, United Kingdom, July 25EMPRESS OF ASIA. Orient, July 27.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom,
July 28.
HIKAWA MARU (at William Head).
Japan, July 28.

Japan, July 28.

RUTH ALEXANDER. California, July 30.

TO SAIL

R. F. ALEXANDER, California. July 14.
AORANGI.

BYGING, July 14.
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BELAN MARU (from Yancouver). Japan.
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July 18.
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## The Hindenburg's observers on this trip consist of the usual trio representing the United States Navy. Lieut.-Commander W. F. Reichelderfer, U.S.N.; Lieut. M. V. B. Flaherty. U.S.N. and Lieut. Jr. Grade G. D. Zurmuehlen and George Lewis of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company.

Kollbrunner, H. Hirschauer, Dr. Geor Ornstein and T. Weiert of Germany

Command of Ss. Normandie Will Be Given to Forty-fiveyear-old Captain

Capt. Rene Pugnet, for the last year master of the French Line's flagship Normandie, will relinquish his command to his associate commander, Capt. Pierre Thoreux, who has been in northwest ports in French Line freighters.

Capt. Pugnet will reach the retirement age of fifty-five years on August 3. He will turn over command of the Atlantic superliner—still supreme in speed over Great Britain's Queen Mary—to s man ten years his junior.

Capt. Pugnet is also known on this coast. He was in the northwest as commander of the steamship Jacques Cartier, now the Winnipeg, in service between France and the Pacific Coast. Capt. Thoreux's first command was the freighter Okiahoma, eleven years ago. Since then he has advanced rapidly in French Line service.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Arrived at Cristobal Guayaquit, New York; San Jose, Philadelphia.

Several fine yachts dropped their hooks in the Inner Harbor basin, in front of the Empress Hotel, this

# Sa Proquois leaves Fort Angeles, 7 and arrives Clotoria, 335 at Angeles, 10.50 am, derives Port Angeles, 10.50 am, derives Port Angeles, 10.50 am, derived Port Angeles, 10.50 am, and 6.45 pm, derived Port Angeles, 10.50 am, derived Port Angeles, 10.50 am

Valvouver Name of the station early this afternoon and later proceeded to Vancouver.

She is on her maiden voyage to the Pacific not threes, and will call here in a week or ten days to load a parcel of Vancouver Island lumber, King Brothers and this morning.

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Cressington Court, passed Victoria utbound, 4-15 a.m. Heimvaro, passed Victoria, bound eattle, from Vancouver, 6.30 a.m. Darlington Court, off Victoria. ound Vancouver, 2 p.m. Benledi, due Race Rocks, bound Hindenburg Takes Capacity List on Voyage From Lake-

ancouver, 3 p.m. Hopecrest, due Race Rocks, bound ancouver, 6 p.m. Spoken By Wireless

Lakehurst, N.J., July 17.—The zeppelin Hindenburg, Captain Ernst Lehmann commanding, salled Tuesday for her home terminus of Frankfort with a full passenger list, which included Richard C. du Pont, present holder of the national distance soaring record, who will study gliding in Germany. He was accompanied by Mrs. du Pont. Others aboard were Miss Dorothea Hering, member of the American Geographical Society of New York; Dr. Otto Meyer, arthritis specialist of New York; Norbert A. Bogdan, vice-president of the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation; Mrs. Vera Montgomery, New York stockbroker; Dr. Hugo Bittner, dentist of Mewark, N.J., who is accompanied by Mrs. Bittner. July 16. 8 p.m.—Shipping;
TOYOKAWA MARU, bound Englewood,
S60 miles from Estevan at 1.30 p.m.
ALBERTOLITE, bound San Pedro, 927
miles from San Pedro,
TEXADA, bound Seattle, 340 miles from SENTIAL SECTION COURT, bound Japan, 90 miles from Estevan.
AORANOI. Victoria to Honolulu. 446 miles from Vancouver.

Estevan—Clear; northeast, ngnt; 20.09: 55: ses, smooth.
Pachena Point-Clear; calm; 30.16; 58; sea, smooth.
Swiftsure Lightship—Clear; calm; 30.15; 62; sea, smooth.
Point Grey—Clear; light, southeast; 30.01; 60; sea, smooth.
Cape Laso—Clear; calm; 29.98; 62; sea

Early Risers See Pretty Sight As Giant Vessel Goes Into **Esquimalt Harbor** 

Once again that lovely lady of the Pacific, the Empress of Japan, gleaming white in the early morning sunshine, her great hull outlined against the deep green of the shoreline, came to Esquimalt Harbor this morning and promptly at 8 o'clock put her nose across the entrance to the Dominion Government dry-

There were about 150 men in all

commissioned to work on the Japan.
They climbed up her sides with brushes and paint pots and started to give her underwater portions a fresh coat of paint. Above water the Empress is always kept fresh, Every day she is in port practically some

day she is in port, practically, some part of her gets painted.

Tomorrow afternoon she will be floated out of the basin and will return to Vancouver to load her cargo for the Orient.

Two weeks from today the Ss. Empress of Asia will go to Esquimalt for summer overhaul, to be followed two weeks later by the Empress of Canada and two weeks after that by the Empress of Russia.

Yarrow's Limited yesterday fin-ished general overhaul of H.M.C.S. Armentieres, which left the slipway and returned to her base at the Navy Yard.

### Trial Follows Loss of Ship

London, July 17.—Sydney Graham and Raiph Henry Holland were com-mitted for trial at Old Balley yes-Panama Canal, July 17.—Passed bound cast: July 16.—Nebraska Los Angeles for New York: Mercury Sun, Los Angeles for Philadelphia; Steelore, Balboa for Baltimore; Point Gorda, Los Angeles for Tampa.

Passed bound west: July 16.—J. L. Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco.

cent Navigation Company, of which Graham was director and Holland

Obispo, Calif., for the Orient on De-cember 5, 1934, carrying a crew of twenty-nine. She later went down with all hands in a storm.

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### PILOTS' LOOKOUT | Seattle Welcomes Canadian Seamen

Ceremony

sallors doffed their flat-topped hats to American gobs in a gesture of friendliness as two Canadian destroyers, the Skeena and the Vancouver, passed the anchored Elliott Bay on their way to do yesterday morning to add a bit of international color and goodwill to Fleet Week activities, Waiting for the two warships

Waiting for the two warships at Hanford St. Terminal, members of the welcoming delegation who boarded the Skeens to greet Commander H. E. Reid for Seattle were President T. A Davies of the Chamber of Commerce; E. S. Tarr. president of the American Order of the Sons of St. George; Commodore C. B. Warren of the Yacht Club, and James Thwing, chairman of the International Cruiser Races, that will be staged tonight at 7 o'clock from Seattle to Nanaimo, B.C. Close in the wake of the Skeena came the Vancouver, whose commanding officer, Lieut.-Commander E. R. Mainguy, joined the other officers and guests below deck of the Skeena for international toasts.

AGED-OLD CUSTOM

AGED-OLD CUSTOM On the dock visitors waited to see the Canadian sailors take part in the aged-old custom of rationing out the daily eighth of a pint of grog to each

ing the inscription, "The King—God Bless Him."

Until Sunday Seattle will continue to play host to the thousands of visiting sailors with sports and social events being planned for the entertainment.

The annual navy boat race will be run over a two-mile course between Lescht and Madison Parks, starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon with nine whaleboat crews participating. Following the races the trophy will be presented to the winner and a dinner given for the crews, officers and officials at the Seattle Yacht Club.

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"We'll be up again, sure," Mr. Wales said San Prancisco's

Sailors From Esquimalt,
Aboard Skeena and Vancouver, Greeted By U.S.
Officials; Much Interest in

sioned officers and men from the Skeena and Vancouver at the Civie Auditorium Anfiex.

The greater part of tomorrow and Sunday will be taken up by the Northwest International Pistol and Revolver Association matches at Fort Lawton with individual and

tam competition.

The last big affair of Fleet Week will be the ball for junior officers of the Canadian and United States fleets at the Olympic Hotel given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce tomor-

California Newspaperman and Family Pay Their First Visit to This Country

On their first trip into Canada, James E. Wales, managing editor of The Daily Gazette of Berkeley, Cali-fornia, accompanied by Mrs. Wales and their two daughters, are in Vic-

LUNCHEON PARTY

At noon today the Sons of St
George will entertain at luncheon the
Canadian ship's senior officers and
officers of the United States warships at the Yacht Club. The affair



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Boston Bar	7.10	13.30	8.90	Nelson	13.95		17.50
Chilliwack	4.35	8.35	5.50	Penticton via		-	
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